

SCRIBES MOAN AS CAL RESTS IN SECLUSION

Correspondents Assigned to
Summer White House Wish
for "Something Doing"

Brule—(P)—The quiet and seclusion enjoyed by President Coolidge during the first four days of his vacation in the north woods has been anything but soothing to the correspondents assigned to the summer White House.

Little information has trickled through from Cedar Island Lodge as to what he is doing, the greater part of it being that the president "may or may not go into his executive offices at Superior tomorrow."

If the president wished for seclusion, he would seem to have realized his desire. He has nothing within miles of him more disturbing than the gentle movement of the winding Brule and the dignified swaying of the tall, slender Norway and jack pines, the spruce, the cedar and the black ash.

The downpour of rain, since the president arrived, has been almost continuous, and only once has he ventured far from his retreat. He went to church at Brule Sunday.

Four days with virtually no news as to what the president was doing, where he was fishing, and what he was catching, tested heavily on the newspapermen. So two of them, one representing the Associated Press, started out over the water-soaked loamy lanes, in spite of the knowledge that previous trips had ended at the entrance of the long trail leading from the highway. There the guards stopped everyone.

The unexpected happened. A show of bravado, a flourish of a "pass" got them by the guard and they soon found themselves being signalled by a sentinel at the edge of the camp. He had received the word to put them out. Now what shall we do?

"You may park here," was the mild instruction, and the splattered car that had travelled a good deal of the way up to the huts in mud, was left behind.

The White House dogs were frolicking on the lawn.

"Yes," drawled the old caretaker pleasantly, "it'll be hard for Rob Roy, Tiny Tim and King Cole to answer the call of the wild. They've put up a gate on the bridge over them leading from the lodge to the main line, so the dogs can't get away."

"Dogs have been known to run off with timber wolves and coyotes, you know. Then the gate will keep the dogs out of trouble with porcupine and black bears. Easy for them to get lost round here, too. If they get away they will have to swim the river, and its name is deep in some places."

A Negro was seen leading the dogs into the woods for exercise. Another in white, evidently a waiter, ran through the rain from the lodge to the servants quarters on the island—probably to bring the Coolidge luncheon with William M. Butler, national Republican committee chairman, in the lodge, instead of the dining hall across the way.

Secret service men began to appear and the reporters sauntered back to their car and drew up beside the inside canopy.

"President Coolidge hasn't been out today. Too much rain," they hazarded.

"Sure he has."

"Wearing a rain coat?"

"Sure."

"No, just looking over the boats and getting a little exercise. No news today."

HERE IS NOMINEE HOOVER



Here is the first photograph of Nominee Herbert Hoover. That is, it's the first picture of him taken after his nomination. The Republican candidate posed with Mrs. Hoover in front of their Washington home the morning after the Kansas City convention placed him at the top of the G. O. P. ticket. The smiling Mrs. Hoover is reading a telegram from her son, who was a page at the convention, telling how it happened.

Legend About Olson Holds Good; Commencement Is Dry

Madison—(P)—There's a legend on the University of Wisconsin campus that "it never rains on Olson."

Olson is J. E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages. He's chairman of the University's committee on public functions because "it never rains on Olson."

It started raining here Sunday morning. It rained almost all day.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TO BE BLUSHING BRIDES IN A DOUBLE WEDDING

Madison—(P)—Mother and daughter will be the brides in a double wedding June 20.

Licenses for the double ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Herman F. Knuth were obtained Tuesday. Mrs. Augusta Witte, 49, a widow, will become the wife of William Keuhl, 41, while the woman's daughter, Laura Witte, 23, will marry John J. Donner, 26. All four live in Milwaukee.

MOB BREAKS WINDOWS OF KENOSHA FACTORY

Kenosha—(P)—Using bricks and stones, a mob Monday night broke more than 150 windows in the full fashioned department of the Allen-A company building here.

The mob gathered around the buildings and fairly peppered it with stones and bricks, police were informed.

They arrived after the windows were broken. No arrests were made. A request that the city council should order an ordinance prohibiting the housing of workers in manufacturing plants was repeated before the civic body Monday night by spokesmen for striking workers at the Allen-A company plant.

The council replied that it had asked an opinion from the attorney-general on the legality of such an ordinance as that proposed and had not yet received an answer.

More than 1,000 people took part in a parade to the city hall before the labor requests were made.

THREE CHILDREN DEAD IN FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Three children left alone in their home, were burned to death here Sunday morning.

The dead are: Jerome Geiger, 8; Marvin, 7, and Allen, six months old. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger.

NOYES RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE IN KANSAS

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at Appleton vocational school returned Saturday from Pittsburg, Kansas, where he attended a conference for foremanship and apprenticeship training at the Kansas State Teachers college. Mr. Noyes conferred with coordinators in regard to the classes in foremanship training which are to be conducted in Wisconsin and learned that similar projects were being worked out in other states.

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BADGER PYTHIANS OPEN 3-DAY MEETING

Dokeys Start Annual Convention With Dinner and Street Parade

camel milk etcetera and are now full fledged Dokeys.

Grand officers of the lodge are well represented at the convention. Among the prominent Pythians here are William T. Butzke, deputy grand chancellor at large for Wisconsin; R. Witte, Milwaukee, supreme chancellor; Fred Knoell, Milwaukee, grand chancellor; Fred Petersen, Milwaukee, grand vice chancellor; Sidney Stuart, Madison, grand prelate; Victor Moser, Milwaukee, grand lecturer for Wisconsin; Charles Carter, president of the Wisconsin D. O. K. K. assembly.

While the sunshine boys were cavorting at El Wady, Zenith temple, composed of Appleton Pythian Sisters was exemplifying initiatory ceremonies at Elk hall. Two new members were initiated. After the initiation a program was held. Mrs. Agnes Dean and Rennie Struck sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Kox at the piano and Mrs. John Engel gave dramatic readings.

Prominent Pythian Sisters here for the convention are Harriet Anderson, Ashland, grand chief; Fanny Old, Portage, grand senior; Ada Schmutz, Neenah, grand junior; Lora Baxter, Brookfield, grand manager; Hulda Grundman, Milwaukee, grand mistress of records and correspondence; Jessie Kuplin, La Crosse, grand mistress of finance; Mae Anderson, Superior, grand protector; Jane McClure, Racine, grand guard; Helena Bullock, Lake Geneva, past grand chief.

"Welcome to Appleton," Mayor A. C. Rule said to the visiting Knights and Pythian sisters at Castle Hall Tuesday morning. "Enjoy yourselves; make yourselves at home in the city; don't pay any attention to the city ordinances—we have too many of them anyway—but just mind the Ten Commandments."

If all the keys to the city—which Mayor Rule has offered—to delegates of state and district conventions were gathered together, they have to be strung on a hoop and not a key ring, but despite the number of times the Mayor has extended a welcome to the city, the Pythians had the sincerity of freshness. His jokes were new—and they didn't have to be heard by most of the delegation, never heard him speak before, and his opinion expressed in his address of welcome was that the K. P. lodge is one of which the city can well be proud.

HERE FOR PLEASURE

Judge F. C. Eschewer Madison, in his response that for the three days of the convention charity and benevolence reign. The Pythians do not intend to revolutionize or reform the world, he said, but merely to get the joy of association and friendship. For three days, he said, labor and capital have their arms about each others' shoulders instead of their fists in each others' eyes; for three days the lawyers have their hands in their own pockets instead of in somebody else's, and the doctors are ax taking a vacation from prescribing pale pills for pink people, pessimism for their worthy patients, and optimism for the poor ones.

Chancellor Commander John Herzel welcomed the convention in behalf of the Appleton lodge and Grand Chancellor Fred Knoell of Milwaukee responded.

Mr. Knoell said that a convention costs a lot of money but the Knights and Sisters intend to accomplish work during the session which will make the outlay well worth while.

Past Grand Chief, Helena Bullock, Lake Geneva, made a response on behalf of the Pythian Sisters. She said that while friendship and benevolence is the aim of the brothers of the lodge, love, charity, and good will are the qualities which the women are working to promote.

St. Paul—(P)—United States Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, was renominated by a wide margin in Monday's state primary.

Nomination of Arthur E. Nelson of St. Paul as Republican candidate for United States senator was conceded Tuesday by his nearest opponent, as additional returns came in from the primary.

In 147 of the state's 3,694 precincts, Nelson had 62,723 votes, against 42,202 for Burnquist and 41,451 for Rockne. This represented a net gain for Nelson of 600 votes in the last 100 precincts to report.

Opposing Nelson in the fall election will be Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate, and G. F. Cashman, Democrat, who was without opposition.

COOLIDGE REFUSES CLEMENCY TO THREE

Superior—(P)—President Coolidge was reported here Tuesday to have decided to refuse clemency to Nicholas Lee Eagles, John Proctor and Samuel Moreno, sentenced to be executed in Washington, D. C., next Friday for first degree murder.

Mr. Coolidge had before him for study yesterday the report of the department of justice on the plea for clemency entered by the defendants through their attorneys. The decision will be announced officially later, after Mr. Coolidge's decision is transmitted to the Attorney General in Washington.

The three condemned men were accused and convicted of killing Leo Busch, a policeman, in Washington in September 1926. Appeals were taken to the supreme court, but the original conviction was always upheld. Mr. Coolidge's decision will be communicated to the department of justice in Washington.

NYE, BORAH TALK IT OVER

Here are Senator Gerald F. Nye, left, of North Dakota and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, two progressive Republicans, talking it over at the convention in Kansas City. It was their plan to oppose President Coolidge if he were nominated.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

APPLETON LOSES TAX SUIT IN HIGH COURT

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The controversy started immediately after the county board in November of 1926, levied a huge tax for highway improvements in the county. Investigation disclosed that approximately \$240,000 of this levy was in excess of limit fixed by the statutes and the county board called a special session in December to reconsider its action.

At that meeting the highway levy was reduced to the figures permitted by the law but the tax for general county purposes, fixed at \$55,000 in November, was increased by the amount of highway tax held to be illegal, making the general fund tax approximately \$300,000. Mr. Richard and the city of Appleton contended this action was an evasion of the law and suit was started to declare the tax illegal and prevent the county from collecting it from Mr. Richard. Mr. Richard in his complaint said the general fund tax in excess of \$55,000 was "levied with fraudulent intent to create a surplus in the general fund of the county and by subterfuge to appropriate the surplus and use it for highway purposes in excess of the 2 mill direct tax."

The city's portion of the contested \$240,000 was \$101,483 and after this money was collected the city treasurer was restrained from paying it to the county. It has been in banks here drawing interest at 2 per cent pending the supreme court's decision.

Attorney A. H. Krugmeier represented Mr. Richard in his suit and he also acted as counsel for the city. The district attorney and Bradford and Bradford represented the county.

County officials staged an impromptu celebration at the courthouse Monday afternoon when the supreme court decision became known.

Madison—(P)—William H. Doerfler, Appleton, will receive no damages for injuries suffered when he and his bicycle were run over by a car owned by Julia L. Barry and driven by her brother, Henry E. Sampson.

The supreme court Monday affirmed the judgment of the municipal court of Outagamie county which refused Mr. Doerfler an award.

Doerfler was run down in April, 1927, while riding a bicycle on W. College-ave, by Sampson as the latter was going west on W. College-ave. When the case was tried before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court it was held Doerfler was guilty of contributory negligence. It was shown in the trial that Doerfler was on the wrong side of the street.

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BLACK LINE ON CONCRETE MARKS LIMITS OF CITY

Motorists driving west on W. Wisconsin-ave, west of Richmond-st., are not within the jurisdiction of Appleton motorcycle police, it was developed in municipal court Monday afternoon when Judge Fred V. Heinemann dismissed the case against B. J. Krautramer charged with violating the city's speed laws.

Krautramer entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned in court and when he appeared for trial Monday afternoon he contended city traffic regulations did not apply to him because he was outside the city limits. Judge Heinemann agreed when it was explained that the middle of the street is the north limits of Appleton.

GIRL BREAKS ELBOW BY FALL ON SIDEWALK

Miss Rosemary Walthers, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Walther, 821 W. Prospect-ave, fractured her left elbow about 10 o'clock Monday evening when she tripped on the sidewalk in front of 125 N. Oneida-st. Miss Walthers was returning from a theatre when she caught her foot in a slightly elevated block in the sidewalk.

a trust fund out of money she bequeathed to him. They said Mr. Woehler was to make such provision in his will, but did not do so. The lower court failed to find that any such trust agreement was made between Mr. and Mrs. Woehler.

COMMITTEE ACTS ON CLASS "A" PERMITS

The city council police and license committee of which Alderman George Richard is chairman, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the city hall to act on a half dozen applications for Class A permits. Recommendations will be presented at the council later in the evening.

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This Date In American History

JUNE 19
1778—Benedict Arnold placed in command of American army at Philadelphia.
1862—Congress passed an act prohibiting slavery in territories.
1863—West Virginia admitted to the Union.
1885—Statue of Liberty received for New York harbor from France.
1912—Roosevelt forces at Republican national convention first threatened to bolt.

PAY INCOME TAX TO COUNTY TREASURER

Income tax should be paid at the office of the county treasurer and not at the city hall although many people think differently. Callers at the city building are being sent to the court house by Fred Bachman, city treasurer, and Carl Becher, city clerk, to whom citizens attempt to make payment.

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NOTICE!

All barber
shops will be
OPEN
WEDNESDAY
NIGHTS
Until 8 P. M. and
Saturday nite
9 P. M.
All Other Nites
6 P. M.

We invite you to visit our display room to learn all about Kelvinator, or call gladly send a man to your home to explain it.

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The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

IN choosing the particular system that is to bring the recognized advantages of electric refrigeration to your home, this is to be remembered: Kelvinator is the oldest domestic electric refrigeration. Its performance, since 1914, in thousands of homes, is a guarantee of its performance in your home.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

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ENGLAND FETES HEROINE OF ATLANTIC

HOOVER HOLDS COMMERCE JOB UNTIL MARCH 4

If Elected President He Will Move from Foot of Cabinet to Table Head

RETIRE IF DEFEATED

Secretary Prefers to Stick to Desk Rather Than Spend Time Campaigning

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Herbert Hoover probably will remain secretary of commerce until March 4 next. If he is elected president he will move from his foot of the cabinet to the head of it. If he is defeated he will retire with the Coolidge administration.

No announcement has been made of the plan nor is it finally settled but it seems a foregone conclusion Tuesday for two reasons: First, Mr. Hoover has been elected to the post of secretary of commerce until March 4 next. If he is elected president he will move from his foot of the cabinet to the head of it. If he is defeated he will retire with the Coolidge administration.

The relations between President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover are very warm. Mr. Hoover, it is known, would like to serve under his chief to the very end of the present administration. Another advantage offered by those who are supporting the suggestion and they are many, is that Mr. Hoover would be familiar with every problem of the present administration and would thus be able to assist in the transition to the Coolidge administration that there would be an absolute continuity of action especially if Mr. Hoover were elected in November.

SMITH WON'T RESIGN

In support of the suggestion it is argued that Governor Smith of New York is not resigning until his present term expires and that he would be governor of New York during the campaign. Also when a president of the United States is re-nominated, as Mr. Coolidge was in 1924, he remains in office until an active candidate for election.

Woodrow Wilson remained governor of New Jersey throughout his campaign and until March 1, just three days before he came to Washington to be inaugurated.

If the plan were followed in Mr. Coolidge's case, he would travel to London and then return to his home in Kenosha, Wis., and then would return to Washington to his desk at the department of commerce. His campaign would resemble the front porch campaign that have grown popular since 1920. Delegates expected to come to Kenosha to visit him at his home on "S" street and he would make occasional addresses on the radio.

Mr. Hoover probably will have very little to do with the purely political side of the campaign as this very largely will devolve on the Secretary of the Interior department who may be made chairman of the Republican national committee. If that is not done he will remain here as a political manager, his long experience in republican politics and campaigns being expected to be of great value in the shoulders of a presidential candidate.

Kenosha Woman Dead in Automobile Wreck

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Walker, about 60 years old, of Kenosha, Wis., was fatally hurt Monday night and her two grandchildren, Charles Kettelhoff, 5, and Charlotte, 3, both of Kenosha, and Mrs. Gustav Seavall of Waukegan were injured when the automobile in which they were driving to Kenosha went into a ditch when Mrs. Seavall tried to pass another car about nine miles north of Waukegan. Mrs. Walker died in a hospital here and her grandson may die.

Appleton Loses Tax Suit In Supreme Court

CAR FALLS ON ROOF OF BUILDING BUT 4 PERSONS ARE UNHURT

Four persons in an automobile driven by Mrs. Arthur Prasher escaped injury in a miraculous manner Sunday afternoon when the car backed down the steep hill on N. Green Bay-st and dropped over a six foot embankment on the roof of the Albert Beltz machine shop. The car broke through the roof but remained upright.

Others in the car were Mrs. Prasher's 4-year-old son, her mother, Mrs. Charles Prasher and Miss Ruth Prasher. None was even scratched.

Mrs. Prasher was unable to control the car when it started its wild ride backward down the hill and it dropped off the edge of the road.

DOKEYS OPEN ANNUAL STATE K. P. MEETING

Badger Pythians Gather Here for Three Day Convention to Discuss Their Work

Grand Lodge degrees were conferred on 35 East Chancellors at the closed meeting Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall Tuesday morning. The attendance was the largest at any grand lodge in this state.

Forty-three past chiefs took the Grand Temple degree conducted by Pythian Sisters at Elks hall. Lottie Schmidt, most excellent chief, gave the address of welcome on behalf of the Appleton Sisters and Gertrude Lewis, Reedsburg, gave the response.

Yes, verily, it is easier for a fat man to crawl through the eye of a needle than for an outsider to pierce the secret of the dokeys. The dokeys are the men with dark blue Arabian robes on their heads and convention ribbons in their button holes are up to the dokeys who are to the Knights of Pythias what the Shriners are to the Masons. The dokeys are the men who are to the Knights of Pythias what the Shriners are to the Masons. The dokeys are the men who are to the Knights of Pythias what the Shriners are to the Masons.

There was a supper at Castle hall and the thick blue smoke curling above the heads of 250 stars who lined the long tables mingled with the music from the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorrassan twenty place band. But there the American things like cigars and jazz music that a person could understand, stopped. At 7:30 in the evening the delegates turned into the Arabian palaces, loud girdles, and Sarhan waists the dokeys were in their parade down college avenue made you almost think they were not walking down the wet main street of a rainy Appleton over desert sands.

THEY'RE CLOSE MOUTHED

Try and get something from a clam-mouthed playboy. After the parade, dark deeds were perpetrated in the temple. Fourteen Tyros, which is Arabic for the un-understandable word—neophytes—college professors, were initiated into the secret order of D. O. K. K. Did you ever drink cross the desert? Did you ever drink zuzum-zum, the mystic camel milk which the Playboys guard so well not even a snuff of it is ever permitted to an outsider? Could you ride the lions in which you were the calves? Then you are as brave as the Tyros from the lodges of Fox river valley, who lived through their baptism of fire.

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FAMOUS IRISH WRITER KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Bandon, Cork, Ireland (AP)—Donn Byrne, widely known Irish writer and novelist, was killed Monday night when his car was struck by a trolley on the road here when his automobile overturned on the beach.

Mr. Byrne had gone for a drive alone in his car along the seacoast near his Irish residence. Coolmain castle near Bandon. Subsequently he was found dead by his secretary near the road where his automobile, which he had recently purchased, had overturned.

Mr. Byrne was born in 1882 and among his publications were: 'Stories Without Women', 'The Strangers', 'Banquets', 'O'Malley Shanganagh', 'Eugene and Brother Shaul', 'Donn Byrne was Irish, but his novels and film dramas had won ever greater success in the United States than in the British Isles.

He was born in New York of Irish parents 23 years ago and received his education in the United States, Ireland, Germany and France. He was formerly on the staffs of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the New York Sun.

COUNTY WINS LONG BATTLE OVER TAX LEVY

City Must Turn \$100,000 Over to County Treasurer to Satisfy 1927 Tax

The \$100,483 which the city of Appleton has held in banks here since the spring of 1927 when Judge Robert S. Cowie in circuit court here held that a portion of the tax levied by the county board in December of 1926 was illegal now will have to be paid to the county treasurer, the Wisconsin supreme court ruled Monday afternoon when it reversed the decisions of Judge Cowie in the cases instituted by George T. Richard, alderman from the Third ward, and by the city of Appleton.

Mr. Richard filed suit as a taxpayer early in 1927 to test the legality of a tax levied by the county board the previous December. He charged that that county board had no right to increase the tax levy for general purposes on 35 East Chancellors at the closed meeting Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall Tuesday morning. The attendance was the largest at any grand lodge in this state.

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Mr. Richard's suit was a taxpayer's suit to test the legality of a tax levied by the county board the previous December. He charged that that county board had no right to increase the tax levy for general purposes on 35 East Chancellors at the closed meeting Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall Tuesday morning. The attendance was the largest at any grand lodge in this state.

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HUNDREDS STILL TOIL AS FLOODS SWEEP ON

Memphis (AP)—Hundreds of men toiled on the levees at Arkansas Tuesday as the crests of the White and St. Francis rivers slowly sweep down stream. The embankments, weak from last year's floods, were being strengthened by additional sand bags and engineers believed the principal ones would hold.

The main levee in the big lake districts of Mississippi received the attention of a force dispatched from here and was said to be not in danger. Flood water released by the Kennett, Mo., crevasse was nearing Greene and Craighead counties where 20,000 acres probably will be inundated.

Refugees were not in want although there was no immediate prospect of a return to their farms. In Jackson-co alone, approximately 200 families were temporarily homeless.

ONE KILLED, SCORES INJURED IN TORNADO

Wind Storms Sweep Central Southern Ohio Causing \$750,000 Damage

Columbus, O. (AP)—Tornadoes and wind storms that struck at three central southern Ohio communities Tuesday had left a toll of one dead, more than a score of persons injured and damage estimated at \$750,000.

Donald Thomas, 10, Negro, was killed by lightning when the storm struck at Columbus late Monday. The storm then traveled eastward to the summer resort colony at Buckeye Lake, near Newbury, where a tornado cut a swath about a city block wide for a distance of nearly four miles.

Nearly a score of the summer colony residents were injured when their cottages were picked up and carried from 40 to 60 feet and overturned. Approximately 100 cottages were damaged during the three minutes the storm was at the height of its fury. Loss was estimated at \$125,000.

Several hours later a tornado struck at Whipple, Washington-co, where residents said there was not a house left undamaged.

Ritchie Quits Race To Help Smith Candidacy

Houston (AP)—Withdrawal of governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland from the Democratic presidential nomination race has set political circles to buzzing here a week before the National Democratic convention, June 28.

It brought a statement from the headquarters of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, that the candidacy of the Missourian would prove an insurmountable barrier in the way of the nomination plans of friends of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Characterizing Senator Reed as "the country's most valiant warrior," Villmore branded as "propaganda," the Missouri claim that Governor Smith would be nominated on the first ballot, and asserted that the Missourian would be rewarded with the Empire State chairmanship, said that "Governor Smith embodies far and away the best chance to win."

In aligning himself with the Smith cohorts, Governor Ritchie in response to a question as to whether he would accept the vice presidency should it be offered, made it clear that he had no ambitions in that direction.

Planes Fail; Dog Teams Start Search For Nobile

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen (AP)—After three futile attempts of flyers to find General Umberto Nobile and his party of six men, the Italian expedition of North East Land, it was felt at Kings Bay Tuesday that rescue by air was likely to prove a difficult task.

Hope for immediate relief turned to dog teams.

Major Maddalena, Italian flier, made an unsuccessful reconnaissance in search for the Nobile party Tuesday morning and returned. He is planning another flight shortly.

A fast patrol commanded by Captain Sora of the Italian Alpine troops was making its way over the ice to day toward Nobile's position. The patrol consisted of two guides, two sledges and nine dogs. It was to travel past Beverly Island, Scoresby Island, Platan and Dove Bay to Foy Island at which point Nobile is awaiting rescue.

Probe Drive Expenses Of Badger Men

Senators Hold Hearing on Money Used in Electing Wisconsin Delegates

Washington (AP)—Chairman Stewart of the senate campaign expenses committee announced Tuesday that he would go to Chicago Saturday to hold hearings there next week of witnesses concerning expenditures of money in the election of delegates in Wisconsin and Minnesota to the Kansas city convention.

He stated that he would give particular attention to the expenditure of \$40,000 alleged to have been made in the selection of anti-LaFollette delegates in Wisconsin.

In examining witnesses regarding expenditures in the Republican campaign in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the committee according to Senator Stewart, was following the rule it adopted to suspend all inquiries regarding Republican receipts and expenditures until after the Kansas city convention.

Under the same rule the committee would refrain from making an investigation of Democratic campaign expenditures until after the Houston convention when it would hear witnesses regarding expenditures incident to the selection of Democratic delegates in Texas and California.

WEALTHY CHICAGOAN SLAIN IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles (AP)—John I. Glad, wealthy retired Chicago druggist, was found slain in front of his home near Van Nuys, a suburb, Monday night. Police were investigating the death of Glad came to his death as a result of a feud which started in Chicago.

Glad's bride of five months, his gardener, M. A. Wilson, and a neighbor, were taken to the Van Nuys police station and held for questioning.

Police discounted robbery as the motive for the killing, as \$441 was found on the body.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES CAR

Waukesha Motorists Hit by "Fisherman's Special" at Pewaukee

Pewaukee (AP)—Four people were almost instantly killed when the fast "fisherman's special" train crashed into their car at a grade crossing here Monday night.

Jacob Donaldson, 21, driver of the car; Louis Inez, 21; Molly Scherf, 16 and Frances Lohry, 13, all of Waukegan.

Witnesses said the car had stopped at the crossing to allow a freight train to pass and that the fisherman's special, coming on another track, crashed into the car after the freight train had passed.

They also said the train locomotive hit the closed car squarely in the middle and with a resounding crash lifted it off the highway and hurled it against a farmer's shanty 200 feet away. One side of the shanty was demolished by the impact.

The body of the young man was carried on the pilot of the locomotive for 300 feet before the engineer could bring his train to a stop.

During the daytime a flagman is stationed at the crossing but at night an automatic signal is used. Witnesses said the signal was working when the crash occurred.

PROGRESSIVES SPENT \$6,276

Madison (AP)—Regular Republican delegate candidates spent \$22,840 in the April campaign while LaFollette progressives spent \$6,276, according to figures which have been sent by the secretary of state to Frederick Steiwer, Washington.

Steiwer is chairman of the senate election expense committee which proposes to investigate expenditures in the Wisconsin delegate election.

The state department usually does not compile totals of money spent by the candidates of each group or party but did so upon Steiwer's request.

COOLIDGE MAIL TRUCK SKIDS OFF WET ROAD

Superior (AP)—An army truck carrying mail from President Coolidge at Cedar Island Lodge to the executive offices here, was overturned in a ditch four miles east of here Tuesday. The two drivers, Fred Charles Herman and Private Ernest A. Gaskill, were injured slightly.

G. O. P. WRITES PLATFORM AT STATE SESSION

Appleton Republicans Invited to Attend Meeting at Green Bay

Green Bay (AP)—Writing of a platform on which the candidates for United States senator and state offices endorsed by the state Republican conference here Wednesday will seek election occupied the attention Tuesday of the platform committee meeting at noon.

Republicans prominent in the anti-LaFollette faction were present, including George S. Meredith, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin executive committee which is sponsoring the conference. Much enthusiasm was shown at the announcement by Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, that he would be a candidate for governor, and his endorsement by the conference was proposed by many.

The platform committee which was to begin work at noon Tuesday, is composed of 17 men, two from each of the eleven congressional districts, and were appointed by Mr. Meredith, who recently succeeded A. B. Fontaine, of Green Bay.

There was much guessing being done as to the probable choice of the conference for United States senator. While sentiment did not appear to have crystallized sufficiently to make any prediction, there was talk of William J. Campbell, of Oshkosh, and Michael Eberlein of Shawano. Eberlein was backed by delegates from his county.

The writers of the state platform were to be asked to consider a code of principles on farm relief worked out by a small group of farmers headed by Anton Holly, of Kewaunee, former assemblyman who met here Saturday.

They asked among other things that the party work for the following things which they regard as beneficial to farm relief.

Taxing of farmers only on income, legislation against dairy substitutes; protection of farm products from the same degree given products of other industries; designation of labor day as "farm-labor day" effective health programs in this choice.

While Meredith had announced that only those pledging themselves to support the platform and nominees of the Republican national convention would be permitted to participate in the conference, there was some speculation as to whether this would be demanded fully, particularly in view of the known vetoes of Meredith and other leaders.

The platform includes a plank pledging the party to enforcement of the prohibition laws. In the Milwaukee conference last spring Meredith fought for a wet plank, and the conservatives at the national convention asked a referendum on the eighteenth amendment and repeal of the Volstead act.

RENOMINATED



Henrik Shipstead, prominent Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, was renominated for the senate at the state primary election Monday. Shipstead won the nomination by an overwhelming majority.

BANKER'S WIFE BACKS GERMAN GIRL'S FLIGHT

Miss Thea Rasche to Hop Soon in Plane Purchased by Mrs. Stillman

New York (AP)—Miss Thea Rasche, German aviator, has obtained the backing of Mrs. James A. Stillman for a flight to Germany which she hopes to start within the next few days.

A Bellanca monoplane named "North Star" has been purchased for her by the banker's wife. From the long smooth beach at Old Orchard, Me., Miss Rasche expects to begin her ocean flight as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

She will be accompanied by Albrecht Koenemann, German flier and mechanic, who will be her navigator and relief pilot. Miss Rasche is 28 years old and has been flying for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, both of whom have flown with the German girl, plan to remain with her in Old Orchard until the takeoff for Berlin.

MISS BOLL'S PLANS UNCERTAIN

Harbor Grace, N. F. (AP)—The plans of Miss Mabel Boll for future flying, trans-Atlantic, otherwise seemed clouded by indecision Tuesday.

The disappointed loser in a race to be the first of her sex to fly across the ocean was reported to be considering a flight direct into Rome and a return trip in July.

She also was said to be contemplating taking her monoplane, the Columbia, to Europe by steamer and then essaying the difficult east to west flight back.

Miss Boll, declined to discuss her plans and Oliver Lehoultier and Arthur Argles, her co-pilots, were equally reticent. News of the safe arrival in Wales of Miss Amelia Earhart and the monoplane Friendship after a flight from Trepassy brought to light differences in the Boll camp on questions of policy.

Lehoultier favored completing the flight regardless of the fact that Miss Earhart had blazed the way, while Miss Boll declined to trail her successful competitor.

CHICAGO PASTOR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Milwaukee (AP)—The Rev. David Johnson, 58, former college professor, missionary worker, and for seven years pastor of St. Ignace church, Chicago, died early Tuesday. He had been ill four years.

Last Minute Bulletins

Portland, Me. (AP)—United States Senator Frederick Hale was renominated for a third term in the Republican primary Monday, easily defeating Governor Ralph O. Brewster.

In a four-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for governor, William Tudor Gardiner, wealthy resident of Gardiner and former speaker of the Maine house of representatives, received more votes than his opponents combined.

Boscobel (AP)—Senator John J. Blaine said here Tuesday he has no knowledge of any specific charges of large expenditures of money by the anti-LaFollette group in the recent delegate campaign in Wisconsin.

"I believe that the campaign investigating committee will inquire into expenditures in a number of states, regardless of whether expenditures have been made," said Senator Blaine.

Detroit (AP)—A. M. Harris, New York banker and prominent layman in the Baptist denomination, was nominated for the presidency of the Northern Baptist convention here Tuesday. James J. Davis, secretary of labor was nominated for the presidency of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Havana (AP)—Lieutenant James E. Parker and R. W. Douglas Jr., American army fliers en route to Panama, returned to Havana shortly before noon Tuesday after hopping off at 2:35 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Low gasoline pressure was responsible.

Madison (AP)—Vito Braschi, 30, is dead, and Gabriel Spaturo, 18, is seriously injured, following a fire early Tuesday caused by an explosion in a garage.

AUDIENCE WITH KING PART OF FINE WELCOME

Miss Earhart Will Return to America July 4 After Dash to Continent

TO CONTINUE WORK When "Holiday" Is Over, She'll Return to Boston and Job, Aviatix Says

Southampton, Eng. (AP)—Speeding swiftly from the little town of Burry Port on the south coast of Wales, scene of its unexpected landing Monday, from the other side of the Atlantic, the American monoplane Friendship carrying the first woman ever to fly the broad ocean, arrived here Tuesday.

Southampton has welcomed many famous visitors but none has ever been given a more tremendous welcome than Miss Amelia Earhart and her two companions on their great flight, Wilmer Stultz, the pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanic.

The big yellow bulk of the trans-Atlantic plane was first discerned over a misty sea above Southampton waters a few minutes after 1 o'clock. For a moment the laughing appeared off its course, heading up the river but her last convey of two airplanes set her on the right course again and the Friendship came gracefully to the surface at exactly 1:15 after a flight from Burry Port of two hours and two minutes.

At Southampton again the fliers were made to relate the story of their flight.

"There were times when our hearts beat a little faster than usual," said the pilot, Wilmer Stultz, "but when the motor never faltered, when the driving rain got into them, the rain lasted more than half the way."

"When the engines began to miss we didn't know what to do. We knew there was no way of repairing them in the air. So we hoped for them to start again and kept on with a steady roar. If just one of the motors had gone wrong we could have kept going but it would have injured our chance of getting safely across. If two of them had failed, well—"

Stultz himself is not averse to flying back to America. "I wouldn't mind flying back," he said. "I'd like to use this same plane. It is in perfect condition."

"I had no difficulty finding my way across despite the poor visibility. I knew exactly where I was all of the time and when we struck Britain I do not believe I was more than 5 miles off my estimated course."

14 PERSONS INJURED IN DETROIT BOMBING

Detroit (AP)—Intimidation of the courts and robbery were among the possible motives suggested Tuesday for the bombing of the County Court building Monday, which caused injury to 14 persons and damage to the building corridor.

Inspector John Boyle of the police homicide squad believed the bomb was intended for the Municipal Courts building several blocks away where building Monday, which caused injury to 14 persons and damage to the building corridor.

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Warmer Weather Coming Soon—

But wants and needs go on—no matter what the weather. So you'll find just as ready response to your Classified offer during this season as any other.

A few minutes each day with the Classified Ads keep you in touch with most of the bargains in Appleton.

Post-Crescent Telephone 513 "Ad-Taker"

Turn to page 4 col. 7

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DEDICATE SCOUTS' CAMP NEXT SUNDAY

Court of Honor and Pageant Will Feature Afternoon and Evening of Entertainment

Boys scouts of the Fox river valley council and their parents are looking forward to the dedication of the new scout camp, located about a mile and a half east of Waverly beach on Highway 10. A court of honor in the evening is one of the most important events of the day, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The program opens at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with contests and games as well as demonstrations of scout life, according to Mr. Clark.

A picnic lunch will be held at 6 o'clock and the camp chefs will prepare hot drinks and take charge of the food distribution. People attending are expected to bring their own lunch, according to Mr. Clark.

The dedication ceremonies will take place at the opening of the campfire program at 7:45 in the evening. A campfire pageant, Sons of the Scouts of Long Ago is to be presented after which the court of honor will be held.

Mr. Clark urges that boys wishing to receive their awards at the court of honor have their examination cards in the office not later than Wednesday morning.

AERIAL ICE DANGER PROVEN VERY SLIGHT

Much-talked-about Ice Formation on Wings Has but Little Foundation

Langley Field, Va.—(P)—One of the perils which most folks expect Commander Richard E. Byrd to encounter on his Antarctic flights, the formation of ice on the wings and other vital parts of his plane, is much less likely to prove a major difficulty than has been supposed.

Researches conducted in the laboratories here of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics have produced much unexpected information on this phase of airplane operation at low temperatures, not the least striking of which is that ice forms on the wings and struts only within a very narrow temperature range close to the freezing point.

Temperatures a few degrees above or below that point, it was found, are free from the ice danger, which lies in the change of a cloud formation, he could determine quickly whether to descend to a warmer level or rise to a colder zone. If the cloud should be so deep that he could not rise above it and the temperature near the ground so close to the freezing point that descent would greatly increase the danger, he could go through the cloud with greater safety at the higher, colder altitude, instead of ice, the vapor would become attached only to the leading edge of the wing in the form of light, fluffy snow, which could be shaken off easily by shifting the angle of his plane.

Harriette Rockwood, Lake Mills, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

New York Builds Medical Center For Attack On Human Suffering

New York—Within the city of New York is rising another city—a city of health—a center of hospitals and clinics which represents the most complete and ambitious scheme ever devised to alleviate human suffering, study disease, and teach the science of medicine.

It is called the New York Medical Center. It overlooks the Hudson river at 168th street, dominating the immediate vicinity like a huge cathedral. It is visible for miles along the New York and New Jersey shores.

Six units of the center are ready for use. Others are being completed as fast as modern mechanism can construct them. In no other city of the world is there a health project comparing with this in physical magnitude. Some of the units and their cost are:

College of Physicians and Surgeons, \$2,250,000.
Vanderbilt Clinic, \$1,461,000.
Neurological Institute, \$1,600,000.
Babies Hospital, \$1,500,000.
Psychiatric Institute, \$1,900,000.
Presbyterian Hospital, \$1,000,000.
Maternity Hospital and Squire Clinic, \$5,000,000.

The total investment in the Medical Center will be in excess of \$20,000,000. This includes nothing for land, as the site was donated by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness and her son, Edward S. Harkness.

Architecturally the buildings are a triumph in modernism, but the first thought of the architect was of reference to sunlight and air for the patients, and the space was distributed to secure these natural advantages.

The northern portions of the buildings are given over mainly to administrative offices and staff quarters. All the hospital wards will have southern exposure. There is a window for every bed, and an outlook on a garden from each window. The garden space means not only a view, but a zone of silence to keep out the hum and clatter of traffic.

Besides the advantages of the finest equipment and specialists in attendance for every form of disease, there are roof gardens, music rooms, gymnasiums, and recreational facilities for those who are convalescent.

The interior walls are finished in colors—cheerful ones—rather than in white. Elevators whisk patients up and down, and in the gardens are ramps instead of steps joining various elevations, for the convenience of wheel chair patients.

Medical students will have an opportunity to study and observe all cases.

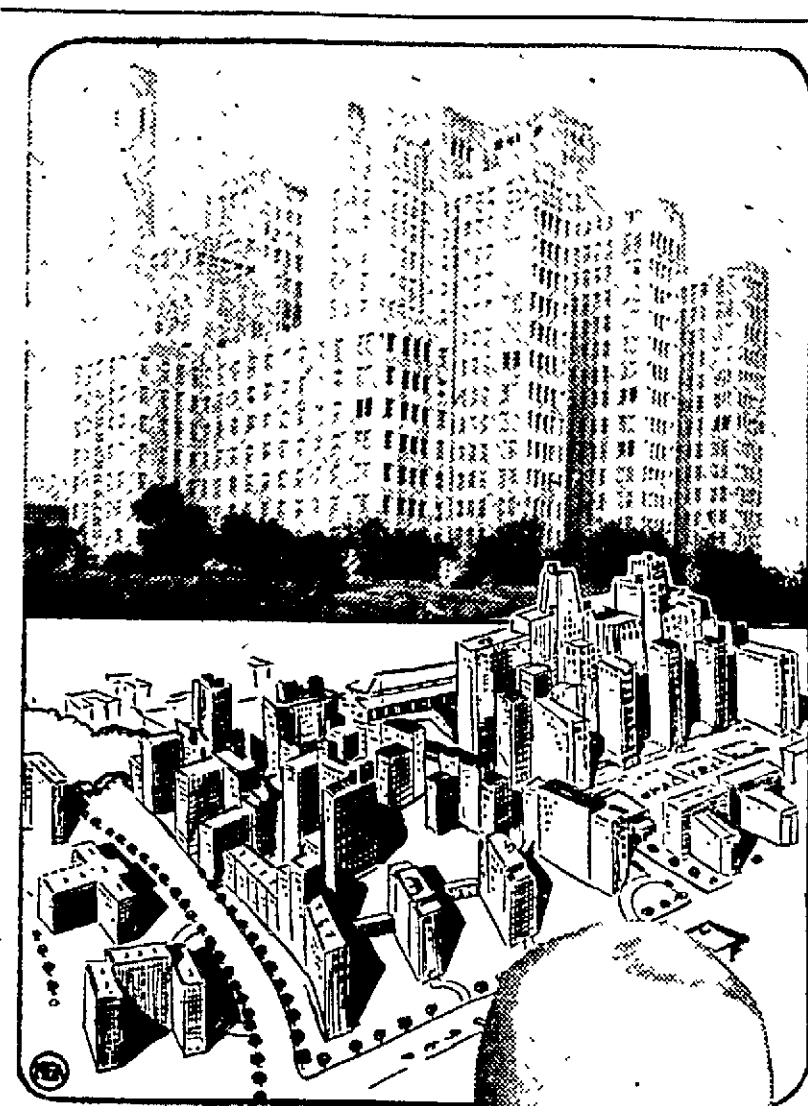
The Presbyterian Hospital is the first large unit to be opened. President Dean Sage, a leading spirit in the whole enterprise, is in charge.

KAW DRIVER DENIES CHARGE OF SPEEDING

Roman Wenzel, Kaukauna, arrested several days ago and charged with speeding, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon. The case was continued to June 21. Wenzel, it is alleged, was traveling 38 miles an hour on E. Pacific street when apprehended by Officer Fred Arndt.

MUST SWIM 5 MILES TO JOIN THIS CLUB

A new club formed at the Y. M. C. A. is called the Five Mile club and the purpose is to swim five miles before the end of summer. The boys are put on their own honor in turning in their mileage and as soon as they finish the five miles they are full pledged members.



Scope of the \$20,000,000 New York Medical Center project is visualized here. At the top is a view of one great group of buildings just completed. The drawing shows how the Medical Center will look when all the units have been constructed. At the right is President Dean Sage of the Presbyterian Hospital, the "mother" institution of the Center.



SANDERS MAKES TEST OF CITY MILK SUPPLY

Tests of milk distributed in Appleton are being made by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, who will submit his report to the city council at its meeting next Wednesday evening. Mr. Sanders tests the milk for butterfat and sediment and reports although there could easily be an improvement in the amount of butterfat contained. Bacteria tests are made by the city water department.

INVITE FATHERS TO UNIVERSITY AGAIN

Madison — (P) — Dr. Andrew T. Weaver, professor of speech, has been appointed by President Glenn Frank as chairman of annual Fathers' Day at the University of Wisconsin, which will be held November 21. Thousands of fathers of students at the state university will again be invited as guests of the institution, as has been the custom since the idea originated at Wisconsin five years ago. Faculty and student committees will arrange plans for suitable entertainment. The Minnesota-Wisconsin football game will be a feature of the program.

BICYCLE RIDERS MEET GREEN BAY BOYS FRIDAY

Plans have been definitely made to meet the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. cyclists at a half-way point between Appleton and Green Bay Friday noon, according to Irving Buck, acting secretary of the boys' division. The Appleton boys will start out in the morning. Where they meet the Green Bay riders they will eat and then play a baseball game.

WHY BALD?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox. Knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.

ORDER ADDITION FOR SANATORIUM

Two Committees and Trustees Order County Clerk to Advertise for Bids

An addition to Outagamie county sanatorium along the Fox river was ordered built by the county sanatorium committee, trustees of the sanatorium and the county building and grounds committee at a meeting Saturday afternoon, when the three groups instructed the county clerk to advertise for bids. The bids will be received at the court house up to July 2. Plans and specifications now are in the county clerk's office.

The addition is expected to cost about \$110,000, although estimates have indicated that it might be less. The county has a building fund of \$25,000 which will be used for the new construction, \$37,000 in the sanatorium fund and it is believed that \$25,000 more can be raised.

There now are 30 patients at the institution, it is said, and there is a waiting list of 29 persons in the county. No outside county patients are being accommodated. The building originally was built for 16 patients. The new addition will take care of 30 persons and will house other departments.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW FREIGHT DEPOT

Most of the large "tip-up" doors have been installed at the new Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight depot, being constructed on W. Franklin street between N. Superior and N. Division streets. The building originally was built for 16 patients. The new addition will take care of 30 persons and will house other departments.

The first floor of the office section, which is to be two stories high, is almost completed and windows are being installed. The covered and machinery platforms, as well as the work around the depot, is being painted a deep red.

Work of installing freight scales to be located in the center of the store house has been started, the pit being completed and general truss work installed.

ASSOCIATION REPORT SHOWS GAIN IN MAY

The May report of the Aid Association for Lutherans indicates an increase of \$35,500 insurance in comparison to May, 1927, according to D. Ziegler, president. A total of 941 insurance certificates were issued during the month.

The total gain in the past five months, including January, was \$258,000 with twenty-six less certificates issued.

In the juvenile department, 190 new certificates were issued with \$156,800 insurance, making a total of 4,630 children and \$2,940,500.

Many Scents To Be Found In Stroll Through City

The fascinating lady, according to a certain perfume advertisement, is a lady of many moods, with a scent to match each one. But you don't need the perfume advertisers to tell you that Appleton is a changeable maid—not if you use your nose.

She may be mid-western, but she is not simple a country girl, although you can hear the twitter of her birds above the rumble of the traffic which passes her five story building and smell her lilacs as you stop at the articular signs beside the post office.

There is the Appleton of East Lawrence street—Appleton, smelling of fresh cut grass, bridal wreaths, and moist green leaves. Appleton, the new girl, whose gracious dowager mother is the college. At meal time the strains of music from the Lawrence conservatory like the tinkling of tea table laughter, mingles away the gross smells of frying food, and make the clink of all the dishes through the screen doors sound like the clink of rare silver and delicate china.

A block farther up she begins to lose her girlish freshness, but it is not until you cross the bridge over the Lawrence street ravine that she becomes a land lady, a cold, flat, musty cellar odor, rises from the tin cans and refuse which litter the oval depths of the ravine, to smite your helpless nostrils in petty wrath.

At the corner of Lawrence and Walnut she pauses. You see an Appleton whose modern chin-store dress shows beneath her old world shawl. Cars are parked at the curb yet robed priests walk with slow sandalled feet in the garden of the monastery you have passed. Into this anomalous atmosphere another anachronism shoves its way. Stable smell, like an old-fashioned poor relation with a carpet bag, starts its own hostile nostrils.

Still farther up on west Lawrence she turns into a hearty housewife. You smell cabbage and frying and potatoes and new washed baby clothes.

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone.

VANDERHEYDEN APPEALS CASE TO CIRCUIT COURT

W. H. Vanderheyden, fined \$1 and costs last week following conviction in municipal court of assault and battery on Mrs. Minnie Wachter, has filed notice of appeal to circuit court. Vanderheyden was charged with pushing Mrs. Wachter during a dispute.

MAYERHOFF SPEAKS IN MINNESOTA CITIES

B. E. Mayerhoff of the Aid Association for Lutherans is on a speaking tour in Minnesota. Sunday he addressed insurance groups at Sandborn and Twin Lakes, Minn. During the coming week he expects to make addresses in several northwestern Minnesota cities. Sunday, June 21, he is to deliver an address at Darford, Minn.



Insist on the Genuine QUAKER OATS

Most Cherished of All Her Possessions

are the gifts she received on her wedding day. Constant reminders of that happy day—and the well-wishing givers. As the years roll on these gifts become more precious—priceless tokens of the giver.

It May Have Been

A tray, clock, silverware, a single dish, but it was given as a wedding gift—that makes the difference. We have many, many suitable gifts for this important occasion—too many to mention here so step in anytime and see them—you'll see things you have never thought of.

CARL F. TENNIE

—JEWELER—
New Location: 310 W. College Avenue



In the Treatment of Fallen Arches and Sprained Ankles, Bunions, Corns, Callouses, Ingrown Toe-nails and Club Toes.

A. E. BRIGGS, R. M. & R. C.
Chiropodist, Masseuse and Orthopedic Foot Specialist

Office Over Voigt's Drug Store
134 East College Ave.
Phone Office 738—Res. 2759

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlor
112 So. Appleton St.
Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

GOING!

Only A Short Time Left

IN WHICH YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

BIG SHOE SALE

BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS EVERY DAY—

RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES

ONLY MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FACT THAT WE ARE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Wise and Thrifty Shoppers Will Avail Themselves of This Opportunity and Shop Early to Secure Best Selection

PLENTY OF BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY!

JOHNSON SHOE REBUILDERS
To Occupy Whole Building

Bartmann's
BUSTER BROWN Booterie

123 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

We Carry a Complete Stock — Of —

BIRD'S ROOFING and ASPHALT SHINGLES

JOHNS-MANVILLE RIGID ABESTOS SHINGLES

"They Can't Burn"

Let Us Estimate The Cost of a New Roof

Hettinger Lumber Co.

109 Phone 110
Appleton, Wisconsin
QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

QUESTION OF STREET
REPAIRS COMES UP AT
MEETING OF COUNCIL

See No Prospects of Permanent Roads as Long as They Are Passable

Neenah—To stone or not to stone streets which, at some near future date, may be in line for permanent pavement was the question foremost for discussion Monday evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the city council.

An ordinance, adopted a few years ago, regulating the repairing of streets by the city by placing stone and cinders in places where needed and paid for by the city, was up for changing so that the cost would have to be paid by abutting property owners. This was objected to by some aldermen who claimed it unfair to those asking for street repairs. It was also held that if the city continued to fix streets and gutters by placing a dab of stone here and there, the property owner would be satisfied and never willing to sign petitions for improved streets. This was plainly shown on Oak street where some were willing to have the street cemented and others objected, being satisfied that the street was "passable."

Alderman Martens, the leader against changing the ordinance, moved that the streets be stoned in the same manner as last year and the motion carried. In connection with that question, Mayor Sande suggested that the board of public works and the committee on streets, highways and bridges work out these programs of repair and permanent improvement and make a report to the council. He also suggested that people refrain from dumping leaves and rubbish into gutters.

Fourteen licenses to sell non-intoxicating liquors, one for a dance hall and one for a pool room license were granted. E. L. Marten, A. Tipp, E. Lenz, Charles Schultz and Son, Edward Mauld, M. J. Robinson, Gus and John and Son, H. F. Fraz, Valley Inn, William Hahl, William A. Drueheim, F. Fisher, Frank Lamb and Ivan Stip were the applicants for the liquor licenses; William A. Drueheim for the pool license and F. Fisher for the dance hall license.

The bid of F. L. Hertz for an electric sewer ejector to be used in the N. Park-ave sewer was accepted at a cost of \$3,202.00. The bid of Anton Nelson for the carpenter and inside work and that of Otto Spude for the electrical work in remodeling the second story of the city hall were accepted. Other bids in connection with this work were laid over for modification. The bid of J. E. Johnson for carpenter work in remodeling and repairing the public library basement was accepted upon recommendation of the library board. Bids for a new heating plant at the library will be opened June 29.

Alderman Hanson inquired what had become of the two-hour parking ordinance for Wisconsin-ave to which the mayor stated that he would take care of that as soon as the proper signs could be secured. The mayor also will procure police power for the park attendants, especially at Riverside park where cars have been driving upon lawns.

An ordinance naming the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, Alderman John Stip and Alderman William Schmidt as members of the board of review, was passed unanimously.

A resolution for a standard cement walk on the west side of Elm-st, between Doty and Washington-aves, was passed. Provisions in the ordinance are that work must be started within 20 days or walks will be laid by the city and charged to abutting property owners.

Arrangements were made between the council and Coach Christoph, who has charge of the playground activities, for the annual all-city official horseshoe tournament which will start Thursday evening at the several pits. A consolation tournament for losers will be started the following week. The prize for the winner is a gold horseshoe and for the winner of the consolation tournament, a silver horseshoe. Pairings are being arranged by the coach. Subjects concerning the municipal bathhouse were discussed and recommendations from the committee on parks and public buildings accepted.

A representative of a Foamite fire extinguisher, addressed the meeting, urging the city to add this equipment to its equipment. The request was referred to the committee on fire department. Bills, amounting to \$10,640.63 were ordered paid.

PICK OFFICERS FOR
EAGLE DRUM CORPS

Neenah—Lawrence Loehning was elected president of the Neenah Eagle drum corps at a meeting held Monday evening at the aerial hall following the regular weekly practice. Others elected were Henry Hofeldt, vice president; William Blohm, secretary; George Selz, treasurer; Ernest Johnson, drum major; and William Collins, custodian.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Truck Co. beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

BELL REELECTED TO
ASSOCIATION POST

Neenah—B. O. Bell, Neenah, was re-elected vice-president of the 12th Infantry association of the original 32nd Division, at its annual reunion held last week at Milwaukee. The next meeting will be held at Fond du Lac.

Mr. Bell brought home with him, the Col. George Turner loving cup, awarded yearly to the city having the largest attendance at the convention. The old original Col. 1 of Neenah won that distinction at the Milwaukee convention. The cup is on display at the Barnett drug store.

BOYS' BRIGADE GOES
TO CAMP WEDNESDAY

More Than 90 Youngsters Will Camp on Onaway Island for Eight Days

Neenah—All arrangements for the annual eight day encampment of the Boys' Brigade on Onaway Island were completed Monday evening at a meeting of 15 tent sergeants and other officers. The advance guard, Robert Martens, Charles Neubauer, Alfred Bauer, and Robert Gillispie, were ordered to leave Tuesday morning to get the camp in place to receive the company of more than 90 boys which will leave Wednesday morning. The sergeants were given their instructions as to camp discipline and the work assigned to each of them in keeping up the camp, which will be attended this year by the largest membership since the brigade was organized.

Tent sergeants are Robert Gillispie, Edward Larson, Paul Grogan, Charles Neubauer, Herbert Thermanston, Ira Clough, Herbert Ehler, Robert Bell, John Schneller, Mark Jorgenson, Stanley Severson, Gordon Ehlers, Wilfred Jones, Everett Thomsen and Loyd Boelter.

Next Sunday will be visiting day and from the number of reservations being made the attendance of parents will be large. Mrs. Dick will have charge of the meals and officers in charge of the camp will be S. F. Shadlock, Leo Schubert, Loyal Stip, Valdemar Olson and Marcus Toepel.

CHARGE COUPLE WITH
DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—Mrs. Elizabeth Weinke was arrested Monday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct. William Erue of Oshkosh, with her at the time, was also arrested and paid a fine of \$50 and costs Tuesday morning in Justice Jensen's court. Mrs. Weinke pleaded not guilty and her case was adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Erue was arrested upon a warrant sworn to by his wife.

DISCUSS BANDING OF
CHURCH SOCIETIES

Neenah—Preliminary steps were taken Monday evening for uniting twin city churches' Young Peoples' societies into one society. A meeting held at the Methodist church was attended by representatives of the Methodist, Baptist, First Evangelical, Congregational, Our Savior Danish Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, five of which voted to unite. While the Danish Lutheran representative was in favor of uniting, that church has not had time to discuss the movement.

It is the intention of the society to hold four meetings a year, the first to be held July 2 in the shape of a picnic to which all young people interested in the work will be invited.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—License to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Florence S. Russell of Neenah, and Calice R. LaSalle, Jr., of Menasha. The marriage will take place within the next few days.

Mothers and Daughters Circle and Ladies' Aid societies of Trinity Lutheran church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. The time will be spent in sewing.

An all day picnic will be given Wednesday at the Boy Scout cabin by St. Thomas guild.

Mrs. Martin Hanson entertained a group of 64 women Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Luncheon at 1 o'clock was followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. George A. Jagerston and Mrs. Bennett Plowright.

The S. M. S. club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Gertrude Woeckner at her home on Chestnut-st. The evening will be spent in sewing.

CITY OFFICIALS TRY
PITCHING HORSESHOES

Neenah—Pairings of players from among city officials who are to take part in the annual horseshoe pitching contest to be started Thursday evening has been made by Coach George Christoph. The first round has Alderman E. C. Arneemann and Alderman Charles Elberlein at Columbia park; Alderman E. Hanson and Alderman E. Hander at Columbia park; Alderman L. Herziger and Treasurer Lawrence Lambert at Kimberly-Clark pits; Alderman Robert Marten and Alderman N. Nelson at Kimberly-Clark pits; Alderman Hans Rasmussen and Fire chief Louis Rausch at Kimberly-Clark pits; Mayor George Sande and Alderman William Schmidt at Kimberly-Clark pits; Attorney S. Spengler and Alderman J. Stip at Kimberly-Clark pits; and Police Chief C. Watts and Clerk H. Zemlock at Columbia park.

Winners of the first round will continue in the tournament until two are left to play for the finals. The eight losers in the Thursday night games will continue on as a consolation tournament, the last man to receive a silver horseshoe. All games will start at 6:15.

TUT MAY REPLACE ROB ROY



Dogdom's rising star is Tut, a favorite of Herbert Hoover, who may some day be lord of the White House grounds. Here he is with his master. At the left are two canine aristocrats that he will displace if his master is elected president—Mrs. Coolidge's Rob Roy and Tiny Tim, the president's own chow. Both Rob Roy and Tiny Tim are now vacationing with President and Mrs. Coolidge in the Wisconsin hills.

Neenah Kiwanians Hosts To
Menasha, Seymour Group

Neenah—The All-Kiwanis night party given Monday evening at the Valley Inn by the Neenah Kiwanis club with club members of Seymour and Menasha, and their wives as guest, was attended by more than 150 people. The event was the annual gathering when all Kiwanis meet simultaneously in connection with the annual convention, held this year at Seattle. All clubs had arranged their meetings so that the "zero hour" could be observed at the same time.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Bobbie Clarkson is home from LaCrosse Teachers' college to spend her vacation. Miss Anna Gram and Mrs. Fred Nielsen have returned from California where they have been visiting relatives the last few weeks. Misses Florence Koepke and Helen Fredrickson motored to Chicago Monday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal St. Louis and children have left for Menominee to spend the summer. Mr. St. Louis has been at the head of the printing department at his school and will, in the fall, go to Pennsylvania where he has accepted a similar position. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball, have left for their home at Detroit. Mrs. Fred Giddings of San Francisco, is here to spend the summer with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMurchie of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives here the last week, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blank and Mr. Howard Jensen are here. Mr. Jensen is here from Milwaukee where they attended the annual convention of the 12th Infantry.

Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger is spending two weeks visiting relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fursten have returned from their wedding trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Seattle, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Helmer, St. Paul, are spending a few days here. Irvin Ozzanne, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozzanne, the last few days, has returned to Champaign, Ill.

Howard Christofferson has returned from Chicago where he has been spending the last few days. Howard Jensen is home from the University of Chicago to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen.

Mrs. Anna Brantmeier has gone to Sherwood to attend the wedding of a relative. Robert Bauer is home from St. Norbert college, DePere, to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer.

Miss Verona Meserell, instructor at Trinity Lutheran school, has left for her home at St. Paul to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Lydia Bergman, instructor at Trinity Lutheran school, has gone to Rhineland where she will teach during the summer.

Owen Kuehler has returned from a fishing trip near Florence. Myron Fahrenkrus submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

Raymond Montonaki, Menasha, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital.

Bernard Christensen was taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday afternoon for treatment.

Scores of the King's Coupled at the Madison bar there are 250 or so—Neenah get a brief. Only a few are in a position to demand high fees.

HOLD TEACHERS ON
PUPILS' COMPLAINT

Boys Say Instructors Used Undue Force in Disciplining Them on June 7

Neenah—Ray Fink and Beauford Todd, instructors in Menasha high school, were arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday on assault and battery charges. Two complaints were filed against Fink and one against Todd by three high school students. Complaint had been made by Claire Krabbe, Clarence Vetter, and John Malchow. The teachers pleaded not guilty, waiving reading of the complaints. Keller, Keller and O'Leary of Appleton, appeared for the defendants. D. K. Allen of Oshkosh, was in court as counsel for the Menasha school board which has elected to give its support to the teachers.

The alleged offenses were committed June 7 when it is claimed, the teachers used undue force in disciplining the boys. Motion was made to consolidate the actions, but this was denied. The judge set the cases for trial on July 12.

MENASHA WRECKING
CREWS GET BUSY

Menasha—The wrecking crew engaged in raising the Landgraf hotel building, commenced on the first story Monday afternoon and will have the greater part of the walls down by Tuesday night. Rapid progress also is being made on the Rosenthal building on the bank of the government canal which is being removed to make room for the new Tayco-st bridge.

JAIL MENASHA BOOZE
RUNNER IN MICHIGAN

Menasha—Frank T. Anderson, manager of a grill at Menasha, was arrested near Lansing, Mich., Saturday by Michigan state police charged with transporting liquor. Two hours later, he having pleaded guilty, he was sentenced to from six months to a year in prison. Anderson and Harold Peeper of Reed City, Mich., were each driving the alleged liquor-laden car loaded with liquor. The Michigan man was given a year's probation.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

MRS. A. F. S. LYONS
Neenah—Mrs. A. F. S. Lyons, 78, a resident of Neenah for the last 25 years, died Monday evening at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Death was due from a general breakdown following injuries suffered last fall. Mrs. Lyons, on Nov. 14, had observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. She was born Jan. 11, 1849, at Gill, Mass., residing in and about that locality during her young-er days. Later she moved to Greenfield, Mass., from which city she removed with her family to Neenah. Surviving are the widower, two children, Mrs. H. K. Babcock of Neenah, and Harold Lyons of Winter Park, Fla., and a brother, Arthur S. Stratton, Gill, Mass.

A private funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at the home, conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. The body will be taken, Wednesday noon, to Greenfield, Mass., where, on Thursday, a funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. R. A. Horon, rector of Grace Episcopal church and former rector of St. Thomas church here. Burial will be at Greenfield. The family requests no flowers.

HELEN LAUS
Menasha—Helen Mary Laus, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Laus, 835 First-st, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Survivors are the parents and a sister.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mayor J. H. Dennhardt of Neenah, and George J. Gerhart of Menasha were at Waupaca Monday on business.

The condition of Mrs. J. L. Walker, who has been ill at her home, 622 First-st, for several weeks, was critical Tuesday.

Carl Ulrich, injured in an automobile accident Sunday, returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Monday evening. His injuries were confined to cuts and bruises.

Herman Koepke, Aberdeen, S. D., arrived Monday, having been called here by the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ranz and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heup have returned from Fort Atkinson where they attended the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mrs. Mayme Conley visited friends at New London, Monday.

Miss Emma Graedel left Saturday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will spend her vacation with relatives. She was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Grace Pankratz and Mrs. Charles Relyea, who were on their way to New York.

MOVE BUILDING OFF
OIL STATION SITE

Menasha—The Fred Walter building at the corner of Third and Racine-sts, purchased by the Winona oil company, is to be moved to the site of the residence east and a new basement and foundation built under it. The contract has been awarded to Louis Kolshinski who started work Tuesday morning. The first story of the building will be used as ice cream parlors and the second floor will be converted into flats. The present residence will be moved two blocks east on Third-st.

About 600 soldiers in the English Army of the Rhine have taken

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Erna Landig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landig, 608 Racine-st, and Julius M. Schierl were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. C. P. Kern, assistant pastor of St. Patrick church. The maid of honor was Miss Leone Landig, cousin of the bride, and Miss Clara Landig and Miss Ethel Landig, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's attendants were Howard Schierl, brother, and Sylvester Schierl, cousin of the bridegroom.

The church ceremony was followed at 11 o'clock by breakfast at Hotel Menasha which was attended by 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Schierl left on a wedding trip to Chicago and Buffalo and will be absent until July 1. Upon their return they will make their home at 346 Third-st.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schierl, Milwaukee; Mrs. G. Kimball, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. Otis, Hortonville; Mrs. Julius Shinn, New Mexico; and Mrs. H. C. Witt and daughter, Florence, of Milwaukee.

Miss Eleanor Tietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tietz, 658 Racine-st, and Lawrence J. Driscoll were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The bridesmaids were Miss Verna Tietz, sister of the bride, and Miss Gertrude Kostski. The bridegroom was attended by Fred Driscoll and Harry Tietz. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll will reside on Fifth-st. Mr. Driscoll is employed in the plant of the George A. Whiting Paper company.

Miss Barbara Mackin entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening for Miss Luella Watten, who will be married the latter part of the month to Eric Beckman. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. F. Maculski, Mrs. Helen Jung, Mrs. Jack Mackin, Mrs. E. Hock and Miss Margaret Mackin. Lunch was served. Miss Watten received numerous gifts.

Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Eric Beckman and Luella Watten, Menasha, and Calice R. LaSalle, Jr., of Menasha and Florence S. Russell, Neenah.

The Eagle ladies held a card party Monday evening at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge furnished entertainment and 17 tables were in play. Mrs. John Block, Jr., was chairman.

The ladies of St. Mary church will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION
OF FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Menasha—The demonstration of Foamite, the chemical used in putting out the fire in naphtha tanks at the plant of Menasha Printing and Carton company ten days ago, was attended Monday night by more than 800 people, including city officials of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, and mill owners and superintendents. Two hundred and fifty gallons of kerosene oil and twenty-five gallons of gasoline were used in making the demonstration and was placed in a pit eighteen feet in diameter. The oil was set afire and the blaze, which could be seen throughout the city, was extinguished the moment the chemical was applied. The demonstration was so convincing that Menasha city officials decided to equip its fire department with it at once.

ALDERMEN SPEND
MOST OF NIGHT IN
LOOKING OVER BIDS

Menasha—The committee of the whole of the common council was in session until after midnight Monday night at the municipal offices, opening bids and deciding upon recommendations to be presented at the council meeting Tuesday evening. The departure of calling for bids the night before the council meeting is a new one put in effect by Mayor W. E. Held and shorts council sessions, which frequently run until midnight, and give aldermen more time to thresh out the merits of the bid under consideration.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ENGLAND HONORS
WOMAN SEA FLYER

of the way flew at a height of 1,100 feet. Stultz steered entirely by magnetic compass. A few hours after leaving the flyers were able to receive on their wireless but could not send.

Running into heavy squalls of rain their engines began to miss a bit but gave no real trouble.

Miss Earhart told a correspondent of the Daily Express: "I shall never forget the coming morning and the daylight after the long hours of night flying without knowing for a moment how far we were."

"I did not bother Stultz with many questions. I was content and was never frightened for a single minute with such a pilot in such a machine. "I would do the flight again Wednesday with the greatest confidence. "The only thing we saw all the way across was the America. We came down over her and dropped notes asking them to give us a bearing so Stultz could figure our position. When we were above the ship and the notes were being dropped, I was picturing the plane trying to get a picture of the great liner and I think I got a good one. "We went on after that, flying blind, although we knew we were pretty well across. When we saw land, we were not sure what coast it was but the weather ahead looked bad, with dark clouds and rain coming up, so Stultz decided to come down and we landed near shore and taxied in. "I did not know if we were in England, Wales or Ireland. But I did know that I was the first woman to fly the Atlantic and my heart was in my mouth with excitement!"

When the correspondent talked to her she was so tired that she had difficulty in keeping her eyes open. "Clad in the gray sweats, riding breeches and high boots she had worn during the flight she said that all the baggage she had brought was a toothbrush and the clothes she had on."

ELDER SENDS MESSAGE
Paris—Ruth Elder, who failed to fly the Atlantic last year and was rescued from the sea, Tuesday telegraphed this message to Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic.

"Congratulations on your history making flight. I was with you in spirit throughout the journey. I appreciate the exploit better than anyone. I feel, and I am wonderfully glad that the first woman to cross was an American girl."

WRITES POETRY
New York—(AP)—In the current number of the survey Graphic Magazine Perkins the employee Amelia Earhart at Denison house, Boston, writes that last year after a discussion of lectures on "the challenge of

MENASHA YOUNGSTERS
MAKE LONG RIVER TRIP

Menasha—Robert and Charles Schultz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, are making a trip down the Wolf river from Shawano to Menasha. They started from Shawano Tuesday and are expected to return to Menasha by the latter part of the week. The trip will be made in a rowboat and they will camp out along the way. Mr. Schultz accompanied them to Shawano and assisted them in getting started. The distance by water is more than 100 miles.

SINGLE BOAT HAULING
COAL FROM GREEN BAY

Menasha—The Hitz is the only boat hauling coal up from Green Bay at present. She passed down the city on Monday and is expected to return with a cargo before Tuesday night. The tug Carter and Junior are devoting their time to supplying the mills below Appleton with coal. No night crews are being operated at present.

RECENT RAINFALL
HEAVIEST OF YEAR

Menasha—Two and thirty-five one hundredths inches of rain fell between 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to the government registration. Menasha look, is in charge of George T. Allanson. It was by far the heaviest rainfall so far this summer.

life," Miss Earhart handed her some verses. Here they are: "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not knows no release."

From little things Knows not the vivid loneliness of fear. Nor mountain heights where bitter joy can hear. The sound of wings. How can life grant us boon of living, compensate For dull gray ugliness and pregnant

Unless we dare. The soul's demon? Each time we make a choice, we pay With courage to behold restless day. And count it fair.

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START HUGE PROGRAM OF FERTILIZATION ON JARDINE LAND

WAUPACA-CO FARMER CARRYING ON WORK ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

John Jardine Has Total of 800 Acres in Process of Being Rejuvenated

BY W. F. WINSEY

Waupaca—The original fertility of the soil on several farms near this city totaling 80 acres is being restored by John Jardine, owner of the lands, by the application of marl, ground limestone, nitrogen, phosphate, and potash, and sowing the fields to alfalfa. The alfalfa and the fertilizers are expected to fit the farms for all crops. Last winter Mr. Jardine used 23 cars of ground limestone and piled 200 yards of marl in rows on an especially designed manure spreader drawn with a tractor.

In treating a field, he either plows or disc it and smooths the surface. He then gives the field a coat of limestone at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds to the acre. With a drag or springtooth, he mixes the ground limestone with the soil. After a short interval, he treats the same soil with mixed fertilizer at the rate of 15 pounds of nitrogen to the acre, 125 pounds of phosphate, 175 pounds of potash and 200 pounds of ground limestone. He uses the drag or springtooth again to mix the soil and fertilizer. "Working the ground in this manner not only mixes the soil and fertilizer but helps in the destruction of weeds," said Mr. Jardine. The next step is seeding the land to alfalfa. Mr. Jardine has planted 100 acres of alfalfa and he did not use a nurse crop. He is now fertilizing an 80 acre farm and spreading marl at about the rate of 6 yards to the acre on another farm of 100 acres.

Although Mr. Jardine may later try other crops on the land that he is now restoring to its original condition of fertility, his purpose now is to raise alfalfa for the market. He and other farmers have proven that the land in their locality is especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa and last season boasted of producing tremendous crops as a result of using marl when, elsewhere, alfalfa was mighty slim. A large number have good stands of alfalfa this season but the plants are not doing well on account of the continued drought.

Eighty years ago when pioneers cleared the land in this section of the state, they found that nature had stored in the soil what they considered an inexhaustible supply of plant foods. On account of this abundant supply, the pioneers, down to the second generation, raised crops wonderful in their yield and quality, notwithstanding the crude methods of planting and cultivation. Drawn on so constantly and in such quantity, the plant food gradually decreased until some farmers could not get enough in farm products to pay for their seed and labor. Not knowing the cause of their failure nor the remedy, a few here, as everywhere, tried to sell their farms and if they could not do that, left to seek more remunerative employment. Those who stuck to their farms and are making a success of farming are the ones who are putting back into the soil some of the food devoured by plants.

When we consider these things and realize that a high producing plant has an appetite as voracious as that of a high producing cow and that in order to get high production from either plant or cow, it must be fed the combination of food upon which high production of crops shall reach at least two conclusions: (1) That Mr. Jardine is working along the right line in the restoration of soil fertility before trying to raise crops, and (2), That every other farmer who is not already doing what Mr. Jardine is doing will eventually be compelled to if his desire is to make farming pay and to remain on the farm.

Little Chute Farmer Remains On Homestead He Had Helped To Clear



It was hard work, years ago to make a farm out of a large tract of virgin timber but Henry Heitpas, farmer living north of Little Chute, still lives on the farm where he was born. Standing above are Mr. and Mrs. Heitpas and their family of 11 children. Left to right they are, top row, John, Martin, Hurriet, Simon, Frank, and Nicholas; bottom row, Alfred and Verona Heitpas, Mr. Heitpas, Barbara Heitpas, Mrs. Heitpas, Joseph and Marie.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Little Chute — To remain on the farm where he was born and rear a family of 11 children is the record of Henry Heitpas, a farmer living north of this village.

Mr. Heitpas was born in 1863, one of 12 children of Albert Heitpas who had come to this country from Holland in 1851. The elder Heitpas served in the Civil war and, upon his return, purchased the homestead, married and started the task of felling oak trees, stumps and burning brush, digging out stumps, breaking land and planting and harvesting small crops. Henry lived on the farm with his father until he was 26 years of age with the exception of working in the woods for six winters. As the prices

of farm products were low and it was hard sledding to do the work on the farm and make a living for such a large family, Henry aided his father in every possible way. So pressing and constant were demands on his time at home, his education in the public schools was limited to a few winters. He found time, however, to work in the woods in the winter and to assist as a laborer in the building of the Combined Locks and the Kimberly paper mills. He also worked five years in the paper mills.

On June 4, 1895, he married Mary Joann, took possession of the homestead and has been farming it ever since. His line is dairy farming. The couple have twelve children all living. Their names are John, Martin, Harri-

et, Simon, Frank, Nicholas, Alfred, Verona, Barbara, Joseph and Marie. He is dairying with a herd of 11 grade Holsteins and feeds all hay and grain raised on the farm. Henry has never aspired to public office but he served 17 years as the treasurer of School district No. 8, town of Vandenberg. "When my father bought the farm, it was covered with virgin oak and elm trees," said Mr. Heitpas. "We cut up most of the timber and sold it to the railway company for firing the locomotives. Some of the timber still remains on the farm in the frame-work of our house and in the finishing. I rebuilt the barn and erected the other building. When clearing the land, we occasionally saw bears, deer and, one time, one of our calves was severely bitten by a wolf."

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

On Thursday, Alvin Broehm, School Section-4, planted 2 1/2 acres of seed cabbage, and for the first time and by way of experiment, used 175 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the acre near the plants. His timothy and alfalfa pastures are only fair for this time of year and the same is the case with his timothy and red clover meadow.

William P. McCarthy, route 3, has moved his old house to a new site and in its former position is building a modern residence, 24 feet by 32 feet, that, aside from a sun porch, 8 feet by 12 feet, will be divided into nine rooms. The walls of the basement are built of faced granite, the basement is divided into several rooms, and the floors are of concrete. The buildings will be lighted with electricity, supplied by pressure with hot and cold water, and will be furnace heated. If Mrs. McCarthy has her way, the new home will be ready for the family August 1.

Mrs. McCarthy is trying out three acres of black raspberries this season, has 300 Leghorn layers on hand and is raising 500 White Leghorn chicks.

Dale—The garden scene painted by Kenneth Spieglberg, an eighth grade local boy, that drew second prize at the Ninth District Convention of Women's Clubs, held in Algona, May 23-24, in the Helen Meier's Memorial Contest of school children, will be on exhibit at the Achievement Day exercises of the Outagamie-co classes in Home Economics to be held in the Eagles' hall, Appleton, on Thursday, June 21. The picture is now on display at the Appleton Woman's Club and it is attracting widespread attention.

After testing the germination of seed corn that he picked and cured last fall and finding no signs of growth John Schoettler, Route 2, planted seed corn that he had cured four years ago. As a result of using the old seed, he has obtained a perfect stand of thrifty plants in his cornfield.

Kaukauna—August Nytes, route 4, has razed his old barn and is building a new hip roof, modern barn, 28 by 80 feet, with 14 feet posts. The basement, half frame and half concrete with steel stanchions for 24 cows, and steel pens, four stalls for horses, and cold water and drinking cups. Above the stables are two 15 feet threshing floors. The barn and stables will be ready for use this fall.

New Franken—August Speersneider, route 2, has finished drilling a new well on his farm. Although Mr. Speersneider won the national ton litter, hog contest last fall, and the state contest two years ago, he has declined to enter this year's contest and is content to rest on the laurels already won.

As a result of his success in winning the contest, Mr. Speersneider is receiving inquiries from all over the country and also from Canadian hog breeders and is sold down to 25 hogs. He expects to display his hogs at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair this fall.

Seymour—Art Lemble, route 2, is constructing a concrete floor and mangers in the basement of his barn, which is 35 feet by 82 feet, and expects to install 22 steel stanchions, three steel pens, stalls for six horses and drinking cups.

Greenville—At a recent meeting of the South Greenville Grange, it was decided to hold the annual Children's Day picnic on Saturday, June 20, at

national grange speaker will be on the program for an address. An entertainment by children is to consist of plays, drills, declamations and vocal and instrumental music. Games for children will be one of the features of the day. Another will be a game of baseball between the grange team and a team to be selected later. A basket picnic dinner will be served by the women of the grange. The program of the day will be followed by dancing in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant 4-H Club leader of the state, will be in Outagamie-co on Tuesday, July 26, to confer with girls in the demonstration teams of the clubs at the meeting place of each club.

New Franken—Martin Van Lanen, route 2, is giving his residence a coat of paint. He recently sold the grade Guernsey calves to Leobers Bros. to be used in calf club work in Nebraska. Pasture is poor on his farm and on others in his vicinity, but peas, grain and corn are looking quite good. The town of Scott is grading a stretch of highway on the main route between the farms of Theodore Jacobs and H. B. Van Lanen and will give it a coating of crushed stone. The town has lately purchased a new stone crusher.

New Franken—John Jacobs, route 2, will soon complete the building of a new, hip roof barn, 30 by 60 feet. His stabling room will be 30 feet by 34 feet. He will equip the stables with concrete mangers and floors, steel stanchions and drinking cups. His son, Henry Jacobs, who operates the farm, will be married to Clara Panure in Holy Cross church, at 8:30 Wednesday morning, June 20, by the Rev. J. W. Vries. The young couple will reside in the Jacobs farm residence with the parents of the young man.

PREDICTS HIGHER PRICE FOR BUTTER

Waupaca Creamery Manager Says Shortage of Pasture Is to Blame

BY W. F. WINSEY

Waupaca—On account of a shortage of pasture, the usually flush period of milk production will not appear this season is the prediction of L. A. Olson, manager of the Waupaca Creamery. He expects a decrease of the normal flow of milk in the late fall and winter as a result of shortage of alfalfa and hay in general.

The creamery is now making 55,000 pounds of butter a month from the milk delivered by 250 patrons as compared with an equal production last year at this time from the milk delivered by 275 patrons. Mr. Olson says that if pasture conditions were normal, the creamery would now be turning out 65,000 pounds of butter each month.

While the prices of forage crops are satisfactory, Mr. Olson expects an upward trend due to shorter output, increased consumption and greater cost of production.

The butter manufactured in this creamery scores 92 and draws a premium of three-fourths of a cent above the regular price in the Chicago market on account of high quality.

Mr. Olson has managed the Waupaca creamery continuously for the past 19 years and has been connected with it 29 years.

GIVES POINTERS ON EXHIBITING CROPS

Madison—(P)—Suggestions for preparing exhibits of forage crops at fairs which will be held throughout Wisconsin during the next three months are made by agronomists at the state college of agriculture. They urge that grasses, clovers and

NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison—(P)—Demand on the butter markets of the state during the past week fluctuated with the rise and fall in prices, according to the department of markets. Business in cheese was quiet. Hogs were 75 cents higher, cattle \$2.25 higher, and sheep 88 cents lower than this time last year.

A fractional decline took place on all grades of butter the first day of the week, and buyers began to show a little more interest than on preceding days. When prices advanced as a result of the speculative demand, buyers lost interest, and trade was dull. Lack of buying interest brought on a sharp decline on top scores, and buyers became more active, especially on the medium and lower grades. At the close of the week butter prices advanced as a result of speculative demand combined with light offerings. Trading on the top scores was rather slow, while medium and lower grades were closely cleaned up under fair demand.

Cold storage holdings of butter on the last day of the four principal markets amounted to 3,355,721 pounds, as compared with 4,200,668 pounds on the same week day last year. Centralized car market trading was slow; supplies were ample to the demand, but were rather closely held. Butter prices are 2 1/2 cents higher than last year at the same time.

Cheese trading was quiet. Dealers and buyers were holding off to test the situation, the market department said. Receipts at warehouses continued to fall below those of a year ago. Early in the year receipts exceeded the previous year by a fairly large margin. The margin, however, has been gradually cut down, until at the end of the week of June 2 there was less than 200,000 remaining. Cold weather, lack of rain to help out the rather unfavorable pastures, and necessity to continue to feed so late in the season are factors mentioned by the market department as instrumental in holding back production in recent weeks. Cold storage holdings of cheese at the four principal markets at the close of the week amounted to 8,115,067 pounds, as compared with 9,954,553 pounds a year ago. Cheese prices are 2 1/2 cents higher than this time last year.

Such exhibits should be made of tall, healthy plants having small or medium-sized stems and an abundance of leaves. They should be cured slowly by spreading out to dry in a rather dark room or shade place through which there is a circulation of air. If piled too closely or thickly, the leaves may turn yellow or even mold, they warn.

"With grasses such as timothy, blue grass, and red top, choose large heads and long stems. Do not cut the leaves. Tie in bundles three or four inches in diameter at the ends and secure off the ends with wire. The leaves may turn yellow or even mold, they warn.

While the prices of forage crops are satisfactory, Mr. Olson expects an upward trend due to shorter output, increased consumption and greater cost of production.

R. W. Pause D. C. Ph. C. CHIROPRACTOR Office Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 2:00 to 5:00 7:00 to 8:00 Come in and let us talk it over. No Charge Over Volts' Phone 1161 for an Appointment

MILK PRICE SHOWS A STEADY INCREASE

Serious Shortage of Pasture Kills Prospect of Usual Flush Season

BY W. F. WINSEY

According to a local milk dealer, the price paid dairymen for four per cent milk delivered the first two weeks of June, was \$2.35 cents per hundred pounds. This price represents a slight increase over the last two weeks of May.

A serious shortage of pasture in this section due to cold weather and a prolonged drought that was broken Friday night, is increasing the cost of milk production through the purchase of grain and hay as substitute for the usual pasture, and at the same time is cutting down milk production, during what ought to be the flush period of the year.

As hot weather and the fly season will soon be on, it is doubtful whether the flush milk period will reach the crest of former years this season. These conditions, in connection with an alleged shortage of cheese, may keep the price of milk and cheese on the upward trend for some time to come.

The price of cheese, dairies, on Friday, June 15, was 21 cents an increase of about a cent a pound, over the price paid last week for the same type of cheese.

ANOTHER WOMAN FARMER MAKES SUCCESS OF TASK

Mrs. Harry Hanson, route 3, one of three women in Outagamie-co operating farms, cut a 1 1/2 acre field of rye Tuesday, and expects to use the product as ensilage for her cattle and alfalfa seedlings, she will immediately plow the rye field and plant it with a mixture of corn and soybeans. This second product of the field is destined for filling the silo.

As another emergency feed for her cattle, she expects to plow a ten acre field in which sweet clover has winter-killed and to sow it with Sudan grass. If the soil is fertile and the other conditions are as they should be, the Sudan grass will return an abundance of palatable pasture or three or four tons of hay per acre.

Mrs. Hanson has 53 goslings, 15 more to leave the shells soon and 24 geese eggs to set. She sowed a small field to rape, fenced the field and is now using the rape as gosling pasture. The goslings appear to relish the rape, and on it in a short time and do well. Mrs. Hanson is working the farm with the aid of her 16 year old son, Floyd.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is most pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR CO-OP CHEESE FACTORY

Owing to an increase in the number of patrons, The Twin Willows Cooperative Cheese Factory, School Section-4, has ordered a new \$8,000 pound vat.

The factory is now getting 8,000 pounds of milk daily from 33 producers and within a week the management expects to get 10,000 pounds or more from 41 patrons.

Notwithstanding the short time since the factory was organized and has been operating, it is well equipped with improved machinery for making cheese.

What is known as the flush period of the year is now on and pastures are the poorest this summer that Ben Newman, the cheese maker, has ever seen. Fly time and hot weather are so close that many milk producers doubt its appearance in its customary form this season.

Among the largest milk producers of the factory are John McCarthy, who delivers 500 pounds daily, William McCarthy, 500 pounds, Edward Newton, 100 pounds, Walter Oske, 400 pounds, W. C. Woshier, 350 pounds, Edward Schwabach, 300 pounds and William Mueller, 300 pounds.

M'CARTHY SUCCESSFUL IN RAISING CHICKENS

Joe McCarthy, route 3, bought 1,600 White Leghorn chicks in March and has raised 1,000 of the bunch to the point of broilers. He is now ready to market 2,000 cockerels. Mr. McCarthy started raising chicks last year with a bunch of 1,600 of which he raised 1,500. From November 1 to June 1, his flock of 550 pullets made a fifty per cent laying record. Some of the pullets have gone into moult.

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NO BETTER thing could come to any school house than to have the sale of bottled carbonated beverages in it," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland, noted health authority...these bottled soft drinks are made of finest sugar, pure carbonated water and wholesome, taste-tempting flavors. Buy them by the case.

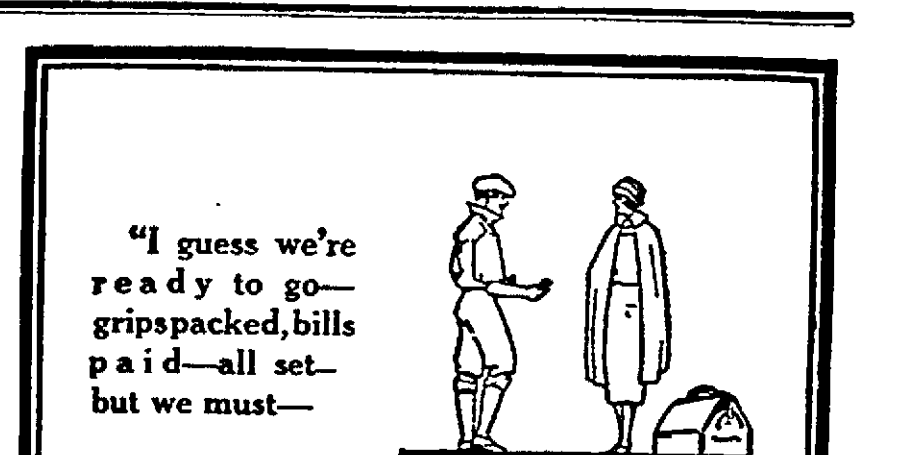
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THE KOHLER CANDIDACY

We think there will be general satisfaction over the announcement that Walter J. Kohler has consented to allow his name to go before the Republican state convention, which convenes in Green Bay tomorrow, as a candidate for governor. Many, irrespective of strict party lines, have hoped that he would permit himself to be "drafted" for the office. This he has finally done, and his action is solely in response to a widespread demand.

Mr. Kohler is a fresh ingredient in Wisconsin's public affairs. He has no political "past" that has created enemies and prejudices. He is a plain, democratic, successful businessman, at the head of a very large industry. His conduct of that undertaking has been for the benefit of his employes as well as for himself. Kohler, Wisconsin, where he lives, is known as a city of model industrial homes and has attracted attention throughout the country. Mr. Kohler first became a factor in politics when he made a remarkable race for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention, polling a vote second only to that of La Follette and Blaine.

In offering his services to the Republican party and the people of Wisconsin, Mr. Kohler presents the first opportunity in many years to send to Madison as governor a citizen of outstanding ability. For years we have had only professional politicians in that office. It is seldom that men who have made a success and demonstrated their executive worth in private life can be induced to stand for public office. When they do and are elected they are valuable public servants. They are worth a dozen politicians in the promotion of efficiency, economy and sound leadership. They give to public service the quality and experience that have distinguished their private pursuits and the public is the gainer. We ought to strive to advance this standard in Wisconsin. We do not always have the opportunity, but when we do we ought to seize it.

Walter Kohler offers such an opportunity. We do not care to what party he belongs. It would make no difference to us whether he were a Democrat or a Republican, a Stalwart or a Progressive; politics is of no great importance in the office of governor. It is enough for us to know that he is a high-grade man who is capable of accepting large administrative and executive responsibilities, who knows how to get profitable results, who could give Wisconsin real business conduct of its affairs, whose honesty and integrity are beyond challenge. It is the man, not his politics, that should count with the people of Wisconsin. If so, he can and will be elected. The prospective three-cornered fight for the governorship should be an advantage to him, for it will permit bitter and unreasoning factions to fight out their differences, and thoughtful, disinterested citizens to concentrate on a type such as Mr. Kohler.

SHOCKING THE STOCK MARKET

Immediately on receipt of news from Kansas City that Mr. Hoover would be the Republican nominee and that Mr. Coolidge would not succeed himself as a candidate, the stock market went to smash. More than 5,000,000 shares changed hands, breaking all records, and for two hours after the gong sounded there was bedlam. Prices broke from 2 to 25 points. Millions of paper profits were wiped out and thousands of speculators are in a muddle. Call money is up to 6 per cent, is liable to go higher and banks are curtailing their loans. In one day New York banks called \$20,000,000 of loans.

The incident shows the insecurity on which stock speculation rests. While the stock market has been climbing and climbing month after month to new and dizzy heights, the public has kept on biting. There has to be sufficient buying to keep prices going and this buying comes from speculators who believe they can beat the market no matter what it does. The same speculators never stop to realize that when prices go beyond cer-

tain points, except in rare instances, they are due for a fall. It is a part of the game. It is absurd that the prospective nomination of another candidate than President Coolidge should wreck the stock market for even a minute. It proves that prices have no relation to value. Other "shocks" will disorganize it in the weeks and months to come, for the simple reason that the market is always in a fictitious state, subjected to drives by bulls and bears and manipulators who are trying to get rich at the expense of innocents. The next few months will be the time to stay out of the market. The average man is wise who never goes into it.

WHO IS REPUBLICAN?

One Herman L. Ekern has a prima facie election as Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin. Fortunately for the Republican party, his place, as well as that of a colleague, is under contest. There is an initial test that can and should be applied before the regularity of the credentials is examined. Will Mr. Ekern support Hoover and Curtis? If he does not pass this initial test his credentials need not even be examined. It is an opportunity for the Republican national committee to decide who are Republicans in Wisconsin and who are making use of that label to advance personal interests and political ideas that are of a radically different kind.

And, by the way, who are Mr. La Follette and Mr. Blaine going to support? Are they waiting to see what the Democrats do at Houston? Their status ought to be fixed pretty soon. Things are finally coming to a showdown. Governor Zimmerman saw that when he came out promptly for Hoover and Curtis. He knows progress when he sees it. Some others are always looking for it, but they are only pretending.

ANOTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Amelia Earhart is the first woman to negotiate the Atlantic by airplane. With her two male companions she succeeded in flying from Newfoundland to Wales. They were trying to get to Southampton, but could not quite make it. Even with a woman aboard the flight did not attract unusual attention. It was, after all, a stunt exhibition in the same class with those which have preceded it and failed. We have a suspicion that a woman is more of a detriment than an advantage in aerial pioneering. There was, however, too much advertising value to being "the first woman to cross" to restrain the venturesome among the fair sex. Several have lost their lives seeking to satisfy their vanities.

We are glad Miss Earhart succeeded and is safe on the other side. It takes courage to attempt a thing of this kind, almost reckless courage. It was a real gamble with death. Naturally she is applauded and congratulated. We hope her exploit will satisfy women in general, and that they will now let the men attend to the business of developing and making safe trans-Atlantic flying.

WE MUST KEEP MOVING

Fame is a fleeting thing, especially when gained in the realm of aviation. Only Lindbergh seems able to make his shine as brightly as ever.

The other morning we saw a little, one-paragraph item buried on an inside page of a newspaper, telling how three flyers were prepared to return to Europe. The three were named Von Huenefeld, Kochi and Fitzmaurice. On the same day we read that Clarence Chamberlin had had to cancel a lecture engagement in an Ohio city because the management had been unable to sell the tickets.

All of these men have enjoyed front-page prominence. Quickly they have slid back into comparative neglect. A flyer these days must keep moving if he would maintain his fame undimmed.

A newly-invented nozzle for a fire hose is so arranged that the fireman can divert the water from the main stream into a cascade which falls around him. He can thus place himself under an umbrella, as it were, of falling water, and escape through the smoke and flames a burning room.

With the aid of a recently invented machine, you can type off a popular song as easily as a letter. If your mind runs that way, Maestro Ferretto, of Milan, has devised a novel form of typewriter that turns a blank sheet of paper into a complete musical score. An electric motor runs the machine.

Seven Sisters' old, Holloway, London, obtains its name from seven old elm trees which grew on Page Green, Tottenham. The original trees have long since disappeared and forty-two years ago seven sisters named Hibbert planted seven young elm trees to continue the association.

Last year the Pennsylvania railroad handled ten million tons of bar and sheet iron and 2,800,000 tons of pig iron and bloom iron as freight.

Great Britain has about \$25,000,000 in silver in circulation or in the banks.

English aerial routes, which now serve 400 towns, measure about 55,000 miles.

Users of push-bikes in the British Isles are now estimated to number six millions.

Great Britain now has over 1,500,000 telephones, an increase of 3.3 per cent over the figure for 1925.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written on a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC

No. 3—The Law on Taking Cold
One New York attorney writes:
Read the enclosed and weep. The appellate division of the supreme court of New York affirmed (with only a judge dissenting) a holding by the state industrial board that an "exposure" caused the illness and death in question. I'm one of your disciples, having been converted by you long since. But now, when four very able jurists out of five members of the court hold that exposure was the direct cause of this man's death, it makes me shiver to think of all the changes I have taken since my conversion. Doctor, by the decision in this case it is now the law of this state that a fellow mustn't expose himself and you mustn't tell a fellow to expose himself, because if you do you are liable for damages to him or his heirs, and both the fellow who exposes himself and the doctor who preaches the doctrine contrary to settled law, may be guilty of contempt of court. Doctor, explain yourself.

Yours truly,
P. S. Judge Kellough dissented.
Is he related to you, or a convert?

Another New York attorney calls this court decision my attention and remarks: "The law seems to be against you in the matter of 'catching cold.' I thought you might be interested in this decision since a precedent is set by the court."

The case my lawyer friends mention is that of Lerner vs. Rump Bros., et al, supreme court, appellate division, third department, May 6, 1925, appeal from state industrial board. It seems that Lerner, a salesman employed in a wholesale fruit and vegetable business, while showing fruit to a customer in the refrigerator, where they were for 10 minutes received a chill that caused a cold that lowered his resistance, and as a consequence suffered pulmonary edema, cerebral embolism, septic endocarditis, and one thing and another, which caused death.

Evidence had been shown that the employee had not been accustomed to entering the refrigerator for more than a "second" at a time, and hence did not put on his arctic suit or anything to protect him from the dead rigors. While in there on this occasion he moved boxes and things about and got up a little sweat—obviously a terribly dangerous thing to do in a cold place. Vilshammer Steffansson ought to be warned about sweating in the far north. The unfortunate employee felt cold when he left the refrigerator, that morning. At about three in the afternoon he felt "bad" and went home. Next day he sent for a doctor, who decided the patient had "grip and sciatica due probably to his catching cold while in the refrigerator."

Nothing in the testimony tells us what the customer had. The lawyers must have been dumb eggs to overlook that feature of the case. The customer apparently peppered the poor man in the refrigerator and then made a clean getaway. Well, well, probably the lawyers feared that if they questioned the theory that an infectious disease such as "grip" could arise *ex novo*, develop out of thin cold air there in the refrigerator, without a human carrier to supply the starter, it might annoy the court.

This case set a precedent all right. It is the first case of septic endocarditis that ever happened without infection. If any one felt any doubt about these points, the employee's doctor smoothed it all off neatly enough. His testimony, which seemed to impress the court, was that the exposure to cold air in the refrigerator, without having heavier clothing to protect the employee had a tendency to suddenly reduce the surface temperature of the body, to shut off perspiration, and . . .

Right here, if we may do so without offense to the court, I propose three cheers for this doctor. All together, now, Hokey, Hokey, Hokey!

to shut off perspiration and cause poisons thus being thrown off to be reabsorbed by the system.

Maybe it was right here that Judge Kellough asked the other four judges to count him out. I hope so. Our higher judges ought to be compelled to take an "elementary" course in human physiology by way of protection against hokey.

The old man of the medical profession will hail this legal decision as a great victory, for he has been fairly frothing at the mouth the last year or two trying to bolster up the venerable tradition about "exposure" "lowering resistance."

In all seriousness, and with the question of cold and exposure aside, isn't this case a convincing argument for the establishment of some sort of medical expert body, if not indeed a medical member of the court, to which such technical problems may be referred by the court? If such a member had sat with this court, that bit of pure hokey about the "poisons being reabsorbed into the system" when the perspiration had been shut off, could never get by. That's a plain question of physiological fact, and if fact or truth is at variance with the law, then the law should be made to conform with the truth.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 23, 1903

The annual prize declamatory contest at Lawrence college was held the previous evening at the Methodist church. Contestants were Paul R. Benjamen, Sarah Silvester, Benjamin Marks, Estelle Black, Luman Roach, Stella Mitchellstetter and George Rasmussen.

Captain M. S. Peerenboom had just received a marksmanship pin and a sharp shooter's badge which were to be awarded to Alfred Meyer and George Klopfel.

Miss Mabel Potter, a graduate of Lawrence college was to teach at Fond du Lac the coming year. Miss Rennie Struck spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Jennie Bailey of Neenah.

Mr. George Merkel left the previous day for Besmer, Mich., and Meadford where she was to visit during the next few weeks.

A. L. Beler, a graduate from the last class of the Third ward high school, was to leave the following day for Rochester, Minn., where he had taken a position in the Rochester hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 18, 1918

The thirty second division, composed of many Wisconsin soldiers were the first men to set foot in Germany.

E. C. Otto returned from St. Louis that day where he attended the national convention of the Travelers Protective Association.

Norman Schomisch who was a student at the state university arrived home that day for his vacation.

Miss Janet Grandmother was spending a few days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Vincent at Hixson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basine had returned from a several days visit with relatives and friends at Green Lake and Ribon.

Prizes at skat the previous night at the Elk club were won by P. H. Ryan, George Peerenboom and J. L. Monaghan.

Miss Hilda Schultz was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower the previous evening given by Miss Renata Peters at her home on North Division st. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Gerald Lyman, Miss Laura Schultz and Mrs. Charles Bohl.

Mrs. C. L. Henderson attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Marie Wallace, formerly of Appleton, to Paul Q. Austin of Sparta, the previous Wednesday.

A SPORTING PROPOSITION



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

MAKING THE VACATION SAFE

Washington, D. C.—A concerted drive to protect the summer vacationist of 1928 against accidents and disease is under way. The United States Public Health Service, by broad casting, lectures, newspaper publicity, and literature, is leading the way in this cause, ably supported by the organized forces of The American Red Cross, American Automobile Association, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other groups. Sound advice is being freely offered on how to avoid, and how to treat, every sort of emergency trouble, from flea bites to drowning, from bumps and bruises to compound fractures.

Traffic accidents hold first place in the attention of the public, as they caused 25,000 deaths, and many more serious injuries last year. Less attention has been given to other preventable accidents, but the Public Health Service asserts that 13,000 are killed annually by falls, 6,000 by drowning and 6,000 by burns. The same authority estimates that there are 27,000 deaths from other forms of accidents, or a total of 50,000 people killed by accidents each year, and fully two million people who suffer some form of injury.

The summer vacation, when people are away from home and traveling or living under unusual conditions, is likely to be the accident period for many. In regular home life people acquire habits dictated by the ordinary rules of safety, but all fixed habits are likely to be set aside during the vacation. None of the authorities concerned in working for safe vacations has any disposition to discourage people from vacation trips. Indeed the medical advisers all insist that there is nothing better for health than a good summer vacation. The only way to assist the public in getting the full benefit of the rest period by avoiding needless dangers.

One of the primary suggestions to all vacationists is to select a site for their holiday on the basis of healthy surroundings, as well as lovely scenery, comfortable hotels, golf courses, or other features. Be sure that the water and milk supply are good, that the place has sanitary facilities, screened kitchens and dining rooms, freedom from mosquitoes. These points will do as much to make the vacation enjoyable as the facilities more generally advertised.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES

To the motor tourist and camper, the health authorities advise a practice of boiling all drinking water. In lieu of this custom, the same assurance of purity can be secured by treating water with chlorinated lime, commonly called chlorox of life. For this purpose take a teaspoonful of the powdered chlorinated lime, dissolve in one quart of water, cork tightly, and shake.

LEARN TO ADMINISTER FIRST AID

Every vacationist is urged to learn at least the basic principles of first aid in case of accidents. Everyone near bathing beaches should know how to apply artificial respiration to persons partially drowned. Detailed rules are given in many sets of instruction on first aid. Lacking these, any person may remember that the first thing to do is to hold the victim face down by the middle of the body until the water runs out of the lungs.

Then place the victim lying on his stomach, with one hand under the cheek, the other extended above the head. Then sit astraddle of the patient at the knees. Press the palms of the hands just below the ribs, and apply pressure down and forward, forcing the air out of the lungs. Follow this by relaxing the pressure and the lungs will fill with air. Keep it up until natural breathing begins or the doctor arrives. This operation may easily be tried by repeating slowly, as the air is pressed out, the phrase "Out goes the bad air," and as the air

comes into the lungs, "In comes the good air." Twelve or fourteen times a minute, with three seconds pause after each intake of air, is the desired timing.

Artificial respiration is also often a life-saving method in cases of suffocation by smoke, and after electric or lightning shocks.

All of the organizations which have pledged themselves to work for safer vacations offer literature to the public describing first aid methods, preventive advice, and suggestions for carrying small medical kits on the vacation trip. The Public Health Service recommends the following minimum of first aid supplies: two gauze bandages, 2½ inches wide; two cotton bandages, 3 inches wide; one roll of adhesive plaster, 1 inch wide; one dozen safety pins; one ounce absorbent cotton; one yard of plain sterile gauze; one ounce tincture of iodine; one ounce compound cathartic pills; two ounces bicarbonate of soda; one drachm permanganate of potash; four ounces castor oil; one clinical thermometer; one hot water bag.

The American Red Cross puts up First Aid packages for various purposes and sells them at cost. The Director of First Aid and Life Saving, American Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., being the authority to consult on the subject. The American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs throughout the country have helpful suggestions for the vacationist, especially the motorist. The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service at Washington, issues a special pamphlet of the "Keep Well Series," which the service recommends.

With all of the campaigning for a safe vacation, every authority advises people to take all the outdoor vacation they can, to enjoy it to the full and while using common sense in avoiding accidents and having a medical kit at hand to deal with emergencies, not to spoil the vacation fun by worry. Millions of Americans are now preparing to head for the open spaces, and with a little forethought they will come home healthier and happier, rather than bruised and bandaged. Take the bandages along and then you probably will not have to use them.

The first typewriter was invented by an Englishman early in the 18th century; the first workable pattern, however, was designed in Detroit, just 100 years ago.

Under the "big brother" movement, founded in 1925, 1300 British boys have gone to Australia. In 23 cases their families have followed them.

The organist of Westminster Abbey receives a salary of about \$5000 a year.

With the movies going in more and more for the spoken word, voice culture teachers are experiencing a sudden rush. While the scores of young women who have had minor roles in grand opera are camping on the movie doorsteps, hoping that their chance will come now, I met three Metropolitan performers in one film executives waiting room the other morning.

One of the rising jobs in the cinema world, I am told, soon will be "ghosting" for the voice of a star who photographs well but who enunciates none too well.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Recently society was startled a bit by seeing the names and pictures of some quite "important people" connected with a cigaret advertising stunt.

It seemed that certain prominent ladies were engaged to distinguish one cigaret from another while blindfolded. The gossip now is that they were given \$1000 each for the use of their names and the money was donated to a certain charity.

It is quite the thing for socially prominent young sub-debs to pose for various department store ads, turning the money thus received over to some orphanage, hospital, or welfare work. However, there are a few who, due to sudden reverses, actually need ready money and to whom a hundred dollars here and there is a windfall. More than one young woman has to play a hand-to-mouth game to keep up the eternal social pretension that is part of the accepted routine.

The noisiest point in New York, say those experts who make their tests from time to time, remains the intersection of 34th Street and Sixth Avenue. To the average stranger a Fifth Avenue or a Broadway intersection has a wider reputation for confusion — as it has for the average New Yorker.

At 34th Street and Sixth Avenue, however, Broadway converges, as it leaves behind the modest shops and money belt and becomes the Great White Way. Above roars the elevated and below jams the traffic of three highways.

There are now two movie theaters in Manhattan that open at 6 o'clock in the morning. And, within the past few weeks, two Broadway palaces started 9 o'clock shows. These are not movie largely by the jobs, who want to kill time. Or he might workers who want a little diversion before going home to bed.

Notes in Passing — The old horse market on East 24th Street has at last been sold. . . . And thus passes the most rural of Manhattan spots. . . . And they are going to tear down the Jefferson Market prison, most colorful of New York's public buildings. . . . With its turrets, its red brick clock tower, its mosaics, stained glass windows and medieval architecture, it was a breath of another world and another time set refreshingly in the midst of standardization. . . . It has been used as a woman's night court and jail. . . . And here, night upon night, are enacted scores of the city's most second dramas. . . . Ah, well, there still are a few who prefer the atop the Wendell mansion barn, on Fifth Avenue there's the picturesque, old hoist atop the 55th Street theater and the youngsters in overalls who gallop on an ancient horse ahead of trains.

First aid packages for various purposes and sells them at cost. The Director of First Aid and Life Saving, American Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., being the authority to consult on the subject. The American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs throughout the country have helpful suggestions for the vacationist, especially the motorist. The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service at Washington, issues a special pamphlet of the "Keep Well Series," which the service recommends.

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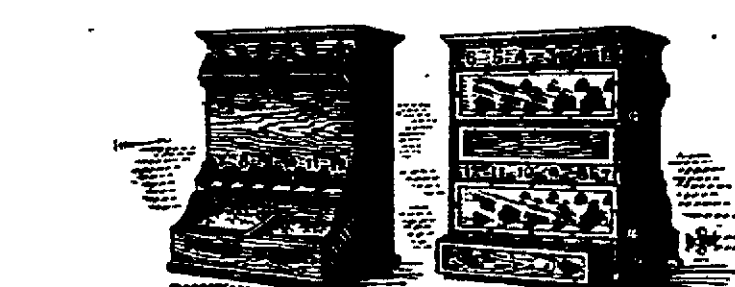
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M'NAMES' BAR REGISTER
(From The Scientific American, 1921)

This contriv

GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD ward of the state orphanage home since she was four, is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, a student who is working on the Carpenters who is working during vacation. David hits Carson when he makes evil remarks about his friendship for Sally. David and son farm during vacation. David hits Carson when he makes evil remarks about his friendship for Sally. David and Sally run away from a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of orphans, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. Quick work by the Barker saves Sally. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an easterner, who annoys her with his attentions, that the chaperone is ENID BARR, wealthy New York matron. In another state, Sally and David believe danger of detection by the police is over, and go freely about. One day Sally finds herself confronted with Mrs. STONE, matron of the orphanage. David and Sally run away from the carnival and in the county seat are "the married" when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop the ceremony. Enid confesses that she is Sally's mother and that she believed until only recently that her child was dead. Sally clings to David, Enid, however, takes Sally away with her to Kansas City, where Sally meets COLINNEY BARR, the judicial-mannered husband. Barr tells her she cannot come into their home for two years and that during that time she will attend a southern finishing school. At the end of two years he proposes to adopt her and introduce her into New York society. Facing two years more of loneliness and of belonging to no one, Sally is forlorn and sad and Enid comforts her by promising to invite David to her coming-out party two years hence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII
It was a desolately unhappy Sally who began what she considered the unbearable task of living those two years which Courtney Barr had decreed should separate the orphan, Sally Ford, from the society debutante, Sally Barr. A dozen times, at least, during those first few weeks, she would have run away, straight to David Nash, if she had not given her word of honor both to her mother and to her mother's husband.

But almost insensibly, she began to enjoy life again. It was a soul-satisfying experience to have an apparently unlimited supply of spending money and the most beautiful wardrobe of any girl in the little Virginia city to which Courtney Barr had taken her. For many days almost every mail brought her a package from New York, addressed in Enid Barr's big handwriting. She and her mother wrote each other twice a week, and Enid early formed the habit of sending her a weekly budget of clippings from the papers about the social set in which the Barrs moved so brilliantly—"so you will be acquainted with the names of those who will be your friends," as Enid wrote her daughter.

Gradually the unreality of her new position and of her future expectations wore off and Sally came to regard herself as really the daughter of the Courtney Barrs.

She lived for the rest of the summer with Courtney Barr's third cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr, who were glad of both the money and the companionship which Sally brought them. To their friends, the Charles Barrs explained that Sally was an orphaned cousin, and the story apparently was never questioned. She was accepted cordially by the young people of the small city's big social set, and was sometimes ashamed of the pleasure she had in being a popular, well-dressed, pretty young girl.

She reproached herself for not mourning constantly for David, but she knew that not for an instant were her loyalty and love heartily theretaken by his strange new experiences. And, although she had given her promise not to write to David, she composed long, intimate letters to him every week, putting them away in her trunk in the confident belief that in a few days she would read them and love them, because she had written them.

She told him everything in these letters she could not send—told him of the two or three nice boys who declared their puppy love for her; confessed with tears that she had kissed her, because he seemed

haven't been very well this winter—just tired from too much gaiety. I think. The doctors advise a rest cure in Southern France. I want you to go to a girl's camp in New Hampshire. It's really a part of your education, social and physical. I want you to ride and swim and hike all summer, with the sort of girls whom you'll be meeting when you do join us in New York.

"You're to learn to play golf, perfect your game of tennis. By the way, I want you to go to as many house parties on your holidays as you can. Learn to flirt with the college youngsters you'll meet; be gay, don't be—"

"Institutional," Sally interrupted in a low voice as she turned sharply away from her mother.

It was almost a relief to the girl when Enid was gone. Her mother's exclusive, fragile beauty, her unbecoming arrogance, her sophistication, her sometimes caustic wit, formed a barrier between them, in spite of the almost worshipful love that Sally felt for her.

Enid, when she was with her, somehow made the 17-year-old girl feel awkward, underdone, shy. Those cornflower blue eyes, when they were not misted with tears of affection for this daughter whom she had so recently discovered, seemed to Sally to be a powerful microscope trained upon all her deficiencies, enlarging them to frightening proportions. She knew that in these moments of looking upon her mother, a beloved daughter miraculously restored to her, but as a future debutante, bearer of the proud name of Barr, and as a pawn in the marriage game as it is played in the most exclusive circles of New York society.

And Sally squirmed miserably, pitifully afraid that she would never measure up to the standard which her mother and Courtney Barr had set for her, knowing, too, deep in her heart, that she did not want to. For her heart had been given to a golden young god of a man, whose kingdom was the soul, and whose wife needed none of the qualities which Enid Barr was bent upon cultivating in her daughter.

But 12 years of implicit obedience to the authorities at the orphanage had left their indelible mark upon Sally Ford, who was now Sally Barr. She would do her best to become the radiant, cultured, charming, beautiful young creature whom Enid Barr wanted as a daughter. And since she had Enid's letters to help her, the task was not so impossible as it had seemed to her. For in the letters Enid was more real as a mother than she could yet be in actual contact. The fat weekly envelopes were crammed with love, maternal advice, encouragement, tenderness.

Sally sometimes had the feeling that through these letters of her mother's she knew Enid Barr better than anyone had ever known her. And she loved her with a passionate devotion, which sometimes frightened her with its intensity. Gazing at David's picture, clipped from the college newspaper, she wondered, with a cruel pain branding her heart, if this almost idolatrous love for her mother would ultimately force her to give up David.

If it should ever come to a choice between these two well-beloved, what should she do?

Sometimes she agonized over the fear that David might have ceased to love her, might have found another girl, might even be married. Sometimes her hands shook so as they spread out the flat-folded sheets of the college newspaper and of the Capital City Press that she had to clasp them tightly until the spasm of fear subsided. And each time the relief was so great that she sang and laughed and danced like a joy-crazy person.

The other girls jeered at her good-naturedly because she was always singing, "I'll be loving you—always!" But she did not care. It was her song—and David's.

She followed, with that obedience



so deeply implanted in her, every phase of the program which Enid and Courtney Barr had mapped out for her. She went to the girls' camp in New Hampshire and returned to school in Virginia that fall looking tanned and boyish-looking, and was able to report to Enid that she could swim beautifully if not swiftly, could ride gracefully, could hold her own decently in a hard game of tennis, could play golf well enough not to be conspicuous on the links.

During her last term at the finishing school she obediently paid a great deal of attention to her dancing, to drawing room deportment, and to her own beautiful young body, learning to groom it expertly. And during the Christmas and Easter vacations she netted three proposals of marriage from brothers of classmates in whose homes she visited. She learned, somehow, to say "no" so tactfully that her suitors were almost as flattered by her refusals as they would have been if she had accepted them.

Enid and Courtney Barr came down from New York to see her graduate, and with them they brought the news of her legal adoption.

"A surprise, too!" Enid chanted, swinging her daughter's hands excitedly. "Court and I are going to take you to Europe with us this summer, and keep you away from New York until almost time for you to make your debut."

"Europe!" Sally was dazed. Her first thought was that Europe was so far away from Capital City and David. He was getting his diploma now, just as she was getting hers—"Oh, Mother, you haven't forgotten your promise, have you?"

Enid frowned slightly, abashed by Sally's lack of enthusiasm. "Promise?"

"That I could invite David to my coming-out party? Mother, I've lived for two years on that promise!" she cried desperately, as the frown of annoyance and anger deepened on her mother's exquisite, proud little face.

(To Be Continued)

Sally wins out against her mother, and David is invited.

SAYS BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM IS SUCCESS

Nearby—The American Legion campaign for highway safety and beautification is achieving its purpose, according to Frank J. Schneller, state department commander.

A thousand permanent safety signs have been erected throughout the state by local posts. In the highway "triangles" which were covered with weeds and waste, shrubbery and flowers have been planted.

Many Legion posts are planting elm trees along the roadside in conformity with suggestions from the state highway commission. Mr. Schneller said.

SQUARE DANCE CONTEST FEATURES EQUITY MEET

An old time square dance contest between representatives of the various county locals of the American Society of Equity will be the feature of the annual county equity picnic at Black Creek, Friday, June 28. Several locals already have picked the four persons to uphold their group together with a caller and someone to furnish the music. A public old time dance will follow the contest.

The picnic will be held in the park at Black Creek during the day, and evening meetings will be held in the auditorium before the dance. R. H. Fischer, district attorney of Shawano county, will address the gathering at the afternoon session and E. L. Mendenhall, superintendent of the Fond du Lac training school, will be the evening speaker.

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WESTERN EDUCATORS GET SALARY BOOST

M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington and former instructor of journalism at Lawrence college, has said that approximately \$2,000,000 will be needed to finance the university next year. The budget, which was recently approved by the board of regents, provides for an increase of \$140,598 over last year for salaries. The unusual growth of the institution was given as the reason for the salary increase.

The sum of \$1,431,471 will be allowed for salaries, \$142,418 for supplies, material and service.

Instructors will receive or this amount \$985,312.

The library will cost \$11,956, administration, \$102,450; physical plant, \$132,747; extension service, \$3,200; student welfare, \$21,463; academic clerical expenses, \$46,291; museum, \$6,714; zoology station maintained at Friday Harbor, \$3,218, and summer school costs, \$25,040.

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No matter whether your outing is for a day or two only, or for a week or a month, be sure to take along the little things that add so much to the comfort and pleasure of the occasion.

The ladies will wish to remember also things as: Cold cream, vanishing cream, shampoo, face powder, rouge, toilet soap, toilet water, lotion, nail polish, manicure set and toilet ware. Take along your favorite products; you may not get them where you travel.

There may be sun-burn or blisters, or insect bites so be forewarned and prepared. Remember to take camera and films. Also flashlight.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTYHINTS

Simple Clothes Make
Mary Look YouthfulBY JEAN PATOU
For NEA Service

Paris—It is interesting to note the preferences and reactions of certain women when they are engaged in choosing a new set of clothes. The very way in which they look at a collection and then decide upon the creations which have appealed to them is always indicative of their personality and their own particular trait.

Mary Pickford is one of my clients who evinces the most decision in the choice of her gowns. When she enters the salons the temptation always is great to show her the collections reserved for the young girl.

I do not for one moment believe I am lacking in respect in stating that when she insists on seeing other models, she gives one the impression of a young girl who wants to look grown-up, who is interested in things which are not of her age!

KNOWS HER CLOTHES

She does, however, wear more sophisticated styles and wears them exceedingly well. It is perhaps useless to state here that Mary Pickford has nothing to learn in the art of dressing. She often will choose a model and have it made in the material of another which she thinks more becoming to her personality. She has a very decided way of imparting her wishes to her "vendeuse," and needs no counselling. Nor does she seek it, in eliminating those styles which she knows she never could carry off.

Mary Pickford is one of the very rare women who knows that no matter how beautiful a girl may be, she cannot wear any and every style of dress.

LIKES TENNIS FROCKS

She chooses, as is perfectly natural, the most youthful looking models and in turn imparts an air of youth to those which are perhaps a little more sophisticated. Fancy sports clothes and dresses with a swing to them, which I have called "tennis frocks," are those which she prefers.

The fluffy, intricately worked chiffon dress becomes her exceedingly well too. Her choice goes to printed chiffons with a light ground. One attractive costume is a dress of white jersey with a full-pleated skirt. Arrange the tender tips, making them all about three inches in length. Cut three or four outer leaves of lettuce into shreds and combine with crab meat, adding onion juice. Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Place half the asparagus on the plates. Dot with mayonnaise and cover with a layer of the remaining meat mixture. Cover with remaining asparagus. Add thin slices of hard cooked eggs and top with mayonnaise. Garnish with snips of pimento and serve.

This is an extremely pretty salad and hearty enough for a party.

A YOUTHFUL MODEL

One ensemble that Miss Pickford selected was a faint grey and white checked foulard dress with a black crepe long coat, foulard lined. It was an extremely youthful model, square necked frock with novel buttons trimming. The skirt had its pleats stitched down to hip-length. To wear with this she chose a lacy straw hat in a very pale grey, with a slightly irregular brim and no trimming save a banding.

Another choice was a dressy suit with a tuck-in-blouse of white georgette, finely checked in pleated design. The pleated skirt and coat were of fine black crepe de chine. To top this, she selected a little turban of very fine black felt, with a tuff-of-the-face front brim.

To complete her wardrobe and because she is a practical woman, Mary Pickford ordered different sets of pajamas and one of the new beige raincoats.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Halves of grapefruit, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Asparagus and crab meat salad, toaster muffins, strawberries and bananas in orange jelly with whipped cream, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of calf's liver, baked new potatoes, spinach, and celery salad, sunshine cake, strawberries and cream, milk, coffee.

Carrots and onions are included in the casserole of liver. Mushrooms and tomato purées are added for flavor and pliancy.

ASPARAGUS AND CRAB MEAT SALAD

Two bunches asparagus, 2 cups crab meat, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 pimento, few drops onion juice, 1 cup mayonnaise, lettuce.

Scrape and cook asparagus. Cut off

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

You can't always tell about men—and if you can, you shouldn't.

MARYE
and
"MOM"
Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom dear:

Well, the storm is over, and all is well on the Potomac. At least temporarily. Alan hasn't bought a revolver, nor have I attempted suicide.

It wasn't your letter, or it wasn't any conciliatory moves on Alan's part that brought about the reconciliation. It was a friend of Shirley's. I had lunch on the day after Alan and I had our little run-in—when we were still giving each other silent treatment. Janet, that is her name, is a stenographer. And I hope to tell you she is something to feast the eyes on—cute, slim, snappy, with a face so young you can't believe it ever could sag or droop. Just how any man could have her around and not fall desperately in love with her, is more than this poor brain could figure.

For no reason whatever, we got on the subject of employers and their wives. Janet said she wondered why so many women were jealous of their husbands' stenographers. Or why they imagined that they had no thought in their heads but to vamp their employers.

Then Janet told me about her boss. It seems he's really an awfully fine person, and a promising architect. Janet said he is married to a woman about five years older than he is, and that she devotes her life to being jealous of hubby.

Janet said the wife is always popping in out of breath, apparently hoping to find them in some compromising position. Janet says she can just feel her voice get full of nails if she calls up after five, and Janet answers the phone. And she always treats her like a servant when she talks to her.

And the ridiculous part of the whole thing is that her husband is absolutely crazy about her—meaning the wife. Janet admitted, she couldn't understand why.

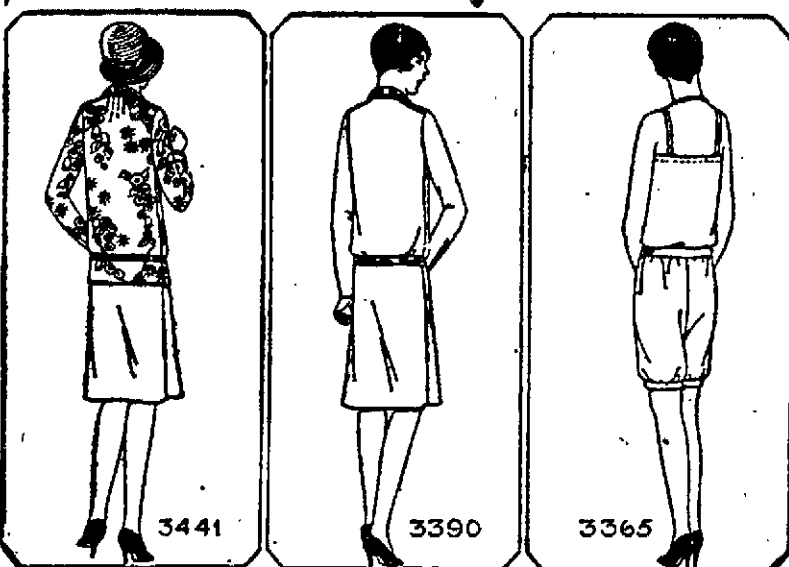
Janet said that if most women really knew what stenographers thought of their bosses, they would never bother to get jealous. As she talked, I seemed to see the light. After all, I do hate jealousy. And I do hate not to be a square shooter.

So when Alan came home, I just hit from the shoulder—told him everything and laughed at the romantic evening I had planned. Alan was a brick. Then he said, since I had confessed, he would too—he had worked until late, and then he had taken his stenographer out for a bit, and he was pretty surprised when he found how late it was. He came home with apologies, feeling really quite contrite and ran into the little act described in our last issue.

The honest confession cleared the atmosphere—and we had quite a romantic evening. Yours truly, MARYE.

NEXT: About Florence. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SLEEVELESS SPORT DRESS

3390
Emb. 706

FOR SUMMER CHIC

A delightful expression of the double-breasted waistcoat—a gracious new fashion to complete the ensemble or to wear for sports with pleated silk crepe skirt. Style No. 3441 is easily made and only takes 2 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size, pattern for which comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It is extremely smart made of silk pique, printed linen, flat silk crepe, ombre striped jersey or crepe satin.

A most attractive sleeveless dress for sports, with monogram motif in contrasting tone. Style No. 3390 features a circular skirt with swag pocket. The comfortable neckline is finished with velvet collar with applied band at front, button-trimmed. It is interesting made of white washable silk crepe, peach crepe, beige silk crepe, printed silk crepe, printed pique, lilac crepe, satin, or beige jersey with bright red monogram motif. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size is made with 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Emb. No. 706 (blue or yellow).

The tailored "undies" Style No. 3365 is all one needs to wear beneath the frock of heavy silk crepe, crepe satin or woolen, for a slender silhouette of utmost importance. Pattern consists of vestee and bloomers with hip yoke at front, with back gathered to round yoke. Bands hold in fullness at knees. Crepe de chine, crepe satin, rayon crepe, rayon crepe batiste and voile are appropriate. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Emb. No. 715 (blue) will add a touch of daintiness. Each pattern costs 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

ALL PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH
In Stamps or Coin (Coin Preferred)
Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

FAMILY TIES
DEFAUD GIRL
OF LIFE CHANCE

I heard the latest installment of Helen's tragedy last night. But I'll give you installment number one first. Helen was the daughter of "the town drunkard." Every town seems to have one bibulous gentleman so especially noteworthy as to be thus entitled.

Helen's mother took in washing and "the old man" drank up as much of the wash money as he could get his hands on. But somehow, brought up in the midst of poverty and everything drab and squalid and tawdry, Helen caught a glimpse of the beauty of education. She cared for other people's babies; she sold magazines; she did fine laundering and some way she achieved her college education with honors.

Helen got a fine teaching job. She told me once that that first year of teaching, the first year of her life away from home, was heaven, the only really happy time she had ever known in her life.

But even before school was out, her mother had a stroke and Helen was sent for. There was no escape. One sister was married and could not see that she any longer had a responsibility at home. A scullion's brother teetering on the brink of the reform school most of the time was the only other child. So Helen just gritted her teeth, rolled up her sleeves and went to it.

For a year she cared for her mother kept house, washed and ironed and did anything humanly possible to keep the house going, battled with her father. She did the hardest thing of all—battled her mother's own emotions and told her that if she stayed on, her father would have to get out.

Helen took stock of her capacities and got about the only job the little town offered—a job which most any high school girl could have managed. She hired a practical nurse and housekeeper and kept up the fight of just making ends meet and living in the depression of illness for about four years.

Then almost miraculously her mother recovered and could take care of the house. Helen was undecided whether to pull up stakes and move her mother with her to her new teaching post, or stay on at the same old job, relieved of the nurse and housekeeper's wages. Either choice looked rocky.

Then came installment two. The younger brother had married a fool girl during the family troubles, had managed to get along somehow, but now his wife had left him and he casually brought his baby home for Helen and his mother to keep. Friends of Helen tell her she's an idiot to stay in the situation. "Get out," they tell her. "Make it a case of sink or swim for him; he'll manage somehow."

But Helen says that she knows her brother and she can't let a little child suffer; besides, if she went, her mother would struggle with the burden somehow and "it would kill her."

So again family situations have clutched Helen and she's just given up planning any life of her own from now on.

Same old story of too intense maternal love sparing one child and so weakening its moral caliber that not only the mistaken parent but innocent parties have to bear the results.

"Never-fail" Recipe
for
Crushed
Strawberry Jam

Once you have tried the new short-bolt method of making jams and jellies with Certo you will discard the old, tedious, uncertain way as an out-of-date piece of kitchen drudgery.

Ten glasses of the most delicious Strawberry Jam can be made by the following recipe quickly, easily and with perfect results every time.

Crush about 2 quarts of berries one layer at a time so that each berry is acting crushed or broken up to a pulp. This allows fruit to quickly absorb the sugar during the short boil, and prevents fruit rising to the top or floating. Best results are obtained by running berries through a food chopper. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into a large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard from 1 to 2 minutes, remove from fire and stir in 1/2 cup Certo. Skim and stir constantly for just 5 minutes after taking from fire to cool slightly, which prevents fruit sinking. Then pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with hot paraffin wax.

Certo is the natural jellying substance which has been extracted from fruit, refined and bottled so that perfect jams and jellies can be made without long boiling.

Recommended by a famous expert in cookery

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal, Miss Farmer's School of Cookery and Cooking Editor, Woman's Home Companion, says—

"I strongly advise all housewives to make all their jams and jellies with Certo because: It's easier—Takes only one minute's boiling. Tastes better—No flavor boiled away. Better color—Not darkened by long boiling. No worry—Never fails to set. It's economical—Fifty per cent more from given amount of fruit and no waste from failures."

Get Certo today from your grocer. With each bottle comes a complete book of recipes for making better looking, better flavored jams and jellies the quick, easy Certo way.

BLUE IS COOL AND SOFT



Cool blue, that soft, summer shade that is so pleasing, was worn by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (Mrs. "Sonny" Whitney), at the society fair and tea on the estate of Mrs. Payne Whitney, at Manhasset, L. I. Her sleeveless frock of blue silk had double box pleats flaring from a fitted skirt yoke and the end of the stitched-in vest took the same line as the yoke. Her jacket was of matching flannel, with a silk scarf. Little Harry Payne, 2nd, wore a matching blue linen suit with frilled collar, cuffs and front edging. Little Nancy had blue ribbons on the shoulders of her sweet little hand-embroidered batiste dress.



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there is in a house free from flies and

other bugs and insects. Trial sprayer free.

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Better than Par
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when you look you're best**

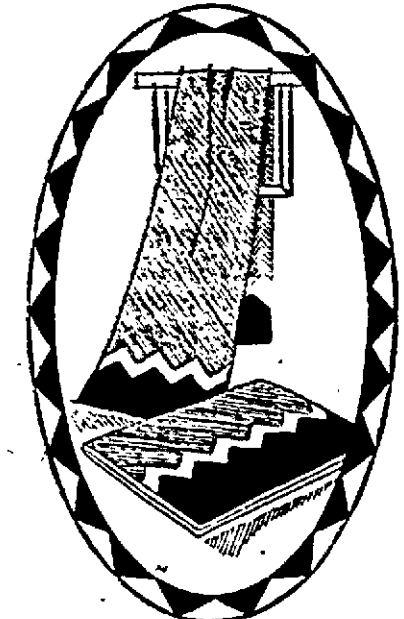
True, isn't it, that the days when you look best are the days when hard jobs are easy? What a man wears has a lot to do with what he thinks—especially with what he thinks of himself.

The oftener you let Rechner's give your suits a thorough cleaning, the better will be the impression you make on others and on yourself.

CALL US TODAY!

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807 W. College Ave. Phone 4410

Fashion Plaques



BAG AND SCARF ensembles from Paris follow the latest couturier ideas of color, fabric and design. Chanel contributes a green shantung scarf and bag trimmed with navy and beige leather.



Phone 902 For Appointment

Conway Beauty Shop
Conway Hotel

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Odd Fellows Hear Report On Conclave

E. C. SMITH, W. F. Saecker and W. S. Patterson reported on the state convention of Odd Fellows at Milwaukee last week, which they attended as official delegates, at the meeting of Konekne Lodge at Odd Fellows Monday night at Odd Fellow hall.

George Packard, chairman of the committee which made the arrangements for the veterans' celebration last Friday night, when 65 veterans received certificates in honor of their long terms of memberships, reported on the banquet and meeting.

The district meeting of Odd Fellows on June 30 in this city was discussed. John McCarter, Richard Van Wyck and W. S. Patterson are members of the committee in charge. Members of Konekne lodge will go to Stockbridge Saturday night, where a class composed of Appleton and Menasha will receive the second degree.

COURSE TOO WET FOR WOMEN TO PLAY TOURNEY

Rain prevented women of River-view Country club from playing the usual golf tournament Monday. The qualifying round for the club cup, which will be played next Monday, also qualifies for Class A, B, and C cups. Play will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with nine holes before the luncheon and nine holes after. Mrs. William Rounds will be in charge of the event.

The Lakeside Country club of Manitowish will be host at an invitation tournament on Thursday of next week to which Riverview women are invited. This will be the second invitation tournament attended by women golfers of Riverview. Mrs. Earl F. Miller, Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg of this city and Mrs. William Nelson of Neenah, attended the invitation tournament at Tuscomba club at Green Lake last Thursday.

PARTIES

Miss Agnes Novak was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt, S. Outagamie-st. Miss Novak will be married soon to Leo Witt. Dancing and a mock wedding amused the guests. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belling, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helzel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Novak, Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Novak, the Misses Mary Novak, Frances Novak, Bernice Sigl, Emma Witt, Hannah Witt, Helen Rogers, Ruth Murphy, Clara Murphy, Rose Desort, Doris Belling, Mabel Belling, and Walter Witt, Walter Murphy, Julie Zephren, Oscar Dorn, Herbert Dorn, Herbert Wettengel, Arthur Wolf and Mr. Schaefer.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilhams, route 2, was observed Monday night when 60 friends surprised them at Appleton Womans Club playhouse. Berg's orchestra played for dancing. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kotz of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilhelm of Green Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehke of Little Chute.

Mrs. H. Ellis, 312 E. Atlantic-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening for Miss Arline Siglinsky who will be married June 25 to Marvin Ellis. Dancing provided amusement for 40 guests. Feature dances were given by Beatrice Bossert and Lois Perron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Magnus observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, the Green Lantern lunch, south of the city limits. Schafkopf and violin selections by George Magnus entertained the guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnus of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnus of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus have lived near Appleton for 14 years.

Members of the St. Matthew church bowling league and their families enjoyed an outing Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schults at White Lake city. Boating and fishing amused the guests and there was a fish fry at 6 o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. August Boelter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boelter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schults, Miss Florence Schults, Miss Genevieve Hetzel, Eugene Krueger, George Henry and Ferdinand Pope.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church met Monday evening at Columbia hall. It was decided to hold no meetings during July and August. The first meeting of the next season will be the third Monday in September.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables of skat were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk club. Anton Fisher, L. Stammer and A. Demand were the prize winners.

ATTENTION EAGLES

Detailed Report of the Delegates of the CONVENTION Held At Fort Atkinson June 13-16 Will be given at the Regular Meeting, Wed. June 20 BE PRESENT!

CLARA BELIEVES IN SIGNS



Whether Clara Bow flirts or not, evidently she believes in signs. Here's Clara in summer costume, all white with black Swastikas here and there.

NO REASON FOR GOING HUNGRY AT GIRL'S CAMP

Girl campers who are going to Onaway the end of this month will be supported by no gladder staff of life. About 360 loaves of bread will accompany them to the island to help them eke out an existence. Besides the bread, 13 dozen rolls, 580 quarts of milk, 12 bushels of potatoes, 150 pounds of butter and 335 pounds of sugar will be required in the work of keeping the inner girl happy.

Bulk will not be lacking in the Onaway diet. A bushel and a quarter of lettuce, 60 pounds of cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, 30 pounds of navy beans, three cases of oranges, a bunch of bananas, a case of plums and 123 pounds of prunes have been ordered for the outing.

The provisions also include 88 pounds of chicken, four slabs of bacon, 72 pounds of roast beef, 90 dozen eggs, and several cases of canned beans, peas, and tomatoes and fruit.

SUFFERS CUT OVER EYE WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

August Wirth, 176 W. Foster-st., a street sweeper, suffered a gash over his left eye that required three stitches to close Monday morning when he was struck by a milk truck. The accident occurred between Mason and Spruce-sts on College-ave.

STOP LEAK AT ONCE IN SWIMMING POOL

A leak in the city swimming pool is to be repaired at once instead of waiting until the pool is more frequently used, according to Robert Hackworth, street commissioner. Although of small consequence at present, indications are that it will become larger unless immediate repairs are made, he said.

CLUB DIRECTORS URGED TO ATTEND COUNTY PROGRAM

Directors of Appleton Womans club have been urged to attend the Achievement Day program of county women which will be held at Eagle hall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Although the program is primarily for and by farm women of the county, Appleton members of the Appleton Womans club can attend.

START NEW ACTION ON DISBARRING ATTORNEYS

Madison—(AP)—Before the supreme court of Wisconsin for consideration is a motion that it appoint a referee to hear charges against Raymond J. Cannon and Julius Keifer, Milwaukee attorneys.

The state bar commission seeks revocation of their licenses to practice law in the state. The two have been involved in "ambulance chasing" investigations conducted recently in Milwaukee.

Motion to appoint a referee to hear their cases was made before the court by Spencer Haven, former attorney general, who is acting as counsel for the state bar commission. Charges were filed against the two men a month ago by the commission.

At the same time it filed charges against Henry R. Gilbertson of Eau Claire, former municipal judge, who is now serving a term in state prison at Waupun. Gilbertson has admitted the charges, and the supreme court is expected to disbar him.

ALDERMEN GET PLANS FOR TWO NEW SEWERS

Plans for sewers on Spruce and Seymour-sts will be given members of the city council at their meeting Wednesday night. The plans are being prepared by the city engineers office and is part of the year's sewer program.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE FOR INDUSTRIAL BOARD

F. J. Finkbeiner, Waupun, former instructor at the Stevens Point vocational school will succeed H. F. Menzel of the Appleton vocational school as district representative of the industrial commission. Mr. Finkbeiner will have his offices at the Green Bay vocational school, but Appleton will be included in the Green Bay district. Mr. Menzel expects to leave soon on an extended tour of the east.

DECIDE ON REPAIRS FOR CITY HALL ROOF

The city hall roof is to be repaired and employees in the building will no longer be forced to run for pots and pails to catch the dripping water every time it rains, it was decided at a meeting of the city council public grounds and buildings committee Monday afternoon. Other business at the meeting consisted of sanctioning the purchase of a new flag for the city hall and the purchase of a power mower for the camp site.

THE WEATHER

| TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES | Coldest | Warmest |
|------------------------|---------|---------|
| Chicago | 58 | 52 |
| Denver | 48 | 62 |
| Duluth | 41 | 50 |
| Galveston | 49 | 86 |
| Kansas City | 70 | 86 |
| Milwaukee | 56 | 70 |
| St. Paul | 60 | 62 |
| Seattle | 52 | 72 |
| Washington | 68 | 82 |
| Winnipeg | 52 | |

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Showers, probably tonight and Wednesday; local thunderstorms in south portion; warmer in southeast portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure remains low yet this morning over most of the eastern and central portions of the country, with showers during the past 24 hours over the northern and central states. With low pressure and showers still reported to the westward, further showers may be expected in this section this afternoon, tonight or Wednesday. Temperature changes are not important in any section and no material change is anticipated here.

EXAMINE 11 BOYS FOR LIFE SAVERS AT CAMP

Youngsters Pass Tests to Qualify as Water Experts at Camp Onaway

Eleven Y. M. C. A. boys who are to constitute the life saving corps at Camp Onaway, were given their junior life saving examinations Tuesday afternoon by A. P. Jensen, physical director.

The examinations included six tests. The first was the recovery of a ten pound weight from a surface dive in seven feet of water. The boys were tested on disrobing in deep water; swimming twenty-five yards on their backs; 50 yard crawl stroke and 25 yard side-arm stroke.

They demonstrated four land releases including the single grip on each wrist, front strangle hold, back strangle hold and the double grip on one wrist. Two releases in water also

were demonstrated, the back strangle hold and the double grip on one wrist. The last test included the approach to a drowning person, as well as demonstrations of the various "carries." The final test was the demonstration of the Schaefer method of resuscitation.

The following boys were examined: John Frampton, Michael Gochnauer, Ted Bolton, Manfred Helms, James Keller, Roy Marston, John Lonsdorf, Charles Earle, John Reeve, Carl Wettengel and Karel Richmond.

AUTOIST KNOCKS TWO CARS OVER CURBING

Cars belonging to Charles Melzer, 709 E. Browster-st., and Harold Reinke, 1208 N. Morrison-st. were badly damaged when they were struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Knoll, 531 E. Welmer-st., about midnight Monday. The two cars were parked in front of an E. College-ave. restaurant when Knoll, going west on the avenue, smashed into them forcing them over the curbing on to the sidewalk. The car driven by Knoll is owned by Harold Sprister, 715 E. Hancock-st. and was badly wrecked. No one was injured.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2. JUNE, JUTE, JUTS, JUGS, BUGS.

MAENNERCHOR SENDS 50 TO DISTRICT SAENGERFEST

Appleton Maennerchor is practicing every Thursday night for the district saengerfest on July 14 and 15 at Elkhart Lake. The local organization expects to send fifty members composing of two choirs. At the next meeting of the Maennerchor officers will be elected.

Tennis Tourney

The first round of the city-wide tennis tournament must be played before Wednesday night, according to Irving Buck, acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A. boys' division. James Neller, Norman Clapp, William Cahall, Tel Bolton, and Paul Hackberth, had survived the first round up to Tuesday.

Open Saturday Nights Until 8:30 p. m. as Usual. Closed Friday Nights.

Open Saturday Nights

Closed Friday Nights

Open Saturday Nights
because we feel that this is what our working-men and our out-of-town customers want. We attempt to run this store for our customers' convenience and according to our customers' desires and wishes. That we are not mistaken is shown by our business the past two Saturday nights. Thank you! Come again!

Not How Cheap, But How Good!

The cheapest goods is usually the most expensive in the long run. The Fair Store's first aim is to obtain goods of the best quality; its second aim is to sell that goods at the lowest possible price.

Charming Wash Frocks

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Sizes 16 to 50

In dainty, cool, summery cottons, these are the prettiest wash dresses that we have ever shown! You'll share our enthusiasm and that of those who have bought when you see them.

The Fair Store for Raincoats!

\$4.95

will buy a fleeced-lined leatherette trench-coat model raincoat at the Fair Store. Girls' coat and hat sets \$2.95. Every Fair Store raincoat is this season's garment—new in style and fabric!

Beautiful Silk Dresses

\$5.95

Sizes 16 to 42

There are about fifty lovely dresses of heavy silk crepe in this assortment. In beautiful pastel colors, such as pink, orchid, yellow, etc. Long and short-sleeve styles.

Buy Underwear and Nightwear

For, Men, Women and Children at the Fair Store!

For at the Fair Store you'll get substantial, roomy, full-cut, long-wearing garments of proven quality that will give good service, yet moderately priced.

Buy Your Bathing Suit at the Fair Store!

Advance Showing of Fur Coats

Mr. Joseph Apfel of New York City will be at our place this week with his complete line of Fur Coats for 1928 and 1929. Mr. Apfel will finish his wholesale trip at Appleton and his entire line of samples will be on sale. Every wanted fur that will be worn this coming season. A small deposit will hold any coat until wanted. Watch for exact date of display.

DRESSES \$9.75
One Price Only

Beautiful new models of Flat Crepe, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Chiffon now is an opportune time to buy your dress for the Fourth or a small deposit will hold it for you until wanted.

MYER'S FUR POST
Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

65 DRESSES

Values to \$25.

\$7.50

Come Early for a Choice Selection

SMALL BOYS' SUITS and CAPS "BEATRICE" Tiny Tot Dept.

232 E. College Avenue

See Our Windows

Also NEW HATS Arrived for Brides and Bridesmaid

All Beautiful New Colors

One Table of HATS \$1.00

SCARFS \$2.00

FLOWERS Close-out 25c

MARKOW MILLINERY

206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Trust Co.



CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSAWARD CONTRACT TO
DECORATE SCHOOLSchool Board Defers Action
on Installation of Heating
Units

Kaukauna—John E. Burke of this city was awarded the contract to re-decorate the Park school and one room of the Nicolet school at a meeting of the board of education Monday evening in the high school offices. The work is to be completed before school opens in September. Mr. Burke's bid of \$335 for the complete job was the lowest submitted.

Most of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the necessity of new furnace units in the Nicolet school building. L. F. Nelson favored waiting another year before making a complete new installation. The proposed change would cost from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a representative of the American Furnace and Foundry Co. told the board. It finally was decided that the matter would be laid aside until the next meeting of the board in two weeks.

At that meeting the board also will decide the type of folding chairs for the high school auditorium. Bids from local dealers were opened at the Monday evening meeting but the chairs did not prove satisfactory and the board voted to readvertise for bids specifying a special type of folding chair.

The board reported on its inspection of the Park and Nicolet school buildings and outside of the redecorating no changes will be made. Inspection of the high school building will be made at the next meeting.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening, June 25, in the K. of C. club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. This meeting will be devoted to business.

A regular meeting of Kaukauna branch No. 64 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. A social hour will follow the transaction of business.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING
POOL OPEN FOR SEASON

Kaukauna—The swimming pool in the municipal building was reopened on Saturday and will be open on its usual schedule from now on. Boys may swim on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and girls on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will not be open in the evening, however, unless there is a demand for the pool. Gilbert St. Mitchell again is in charge. Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city health nurse, asked that the pool be closed several weeks ago when a number of cases of scarlet fever were reported in the city. Since that time practically all of the fever cases have disappeared.

ROTARIANS ATTEND
NATIONAL MEETING

Kaukauna—Several members of the Kaukauna Rotary club are attending the international convention now in session at Minneapolis. The delegates from Kaukauna are Dr. C. D. Boyd and Ben Prugh. Others attending are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT
CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS

Kaukauna—Numerous children of the city are taking advantage of the two playgrounds now located in La Follette park on the south side and the Park school grounds on the north side. Miss Isla Holt has charge of the children at La Follette park and Miss Ethel Egan at the other one. These supervisors are at the playgrounds every morning and afternoon with the exception of Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

WET GROUNDS CAUSE
GAME POSTPONEMENT

Kaukauna—Wet grounds caused a postponement of the Muford-Post-Crescent football game scheduled for Monday evening. The game probably will be played at the municipal playgrounds on Friday evening. Tuesday night Andrews Ole crossed bats with the third place Electricians.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Carl Runte has returned from a week's vacation at the Chain 'G' Lakes at Waupesa. Miss Lottie McCarty of St. Paul is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna McCarty. Fay Posson was a Green Bay visitor Saturday evening. W. T. Sullivan motored to Fond du Lac Monday morning on a business trip. C. J. Faust and family have returned from an extended trip through Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Roland Radder and Audrey Mayer of the University of Wisconsin are spending the summer with their parents.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

BISHOP HURT



Here is Bishop William A. Guerry of the Charleston, S. C. Protestant Episcopal church, who was dangerously wounded in an attack by the Rev. J. H. Woodward, believed to have been insane. Bishop Guerry probably will live; his assailant committed suicide.

STEADY INCREASE
IN H. S. ENROLLMENTDryer's Report Shows 346
Young People Registered in
School Last Year

Kaukauna—Each year the number of students attending Kaukauna High school grows. Principal Olin G. Dryer's 1927-28 report shows that 346 pupils were enrolled in the school during the last year. Of this number there were 189 girls and 157 boys.

This last school year consisted of 184 days including legal holidays with school actually in session on 182 days. The average daily attendance was 190.5 for the boys and 184.06 for the girls making a total of 334.1 for the school year.

The last graduating class included 27 boys and 43 girls or a total of 70 students while those entering the four year school for the first time totaled 109. Of this latter number 60 were girls and 49 boys.

Mr. Dryer's report also shows that 51 of the students were non-residents.

GREEN BAY MINISTER
IN KAUKAUNA PULPIT

Kaukauna—The Rev. J. Barnes of the Green Bay Reformed church occupied the pulpit at Immanuel Reformed church in this city Sunday, during the absence of the Rev. E. L. Forthman. The local pastor and Paul Ott, an elder of the church, attended a meeting of the Synodical classes of the Reformed church of the United States held at Stratford.

COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna—An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The body will decide upon the type of truck to be purchased for the north side road district.

MOTORIST FINED

Kaukauna—Ernest Thurston of Little Chute was arrested Saturday by Officer Harold Engstrom for jumping an arterial at the corner of Second-st and Main-ave. He appeared before Justice Elliott Zekind on Monday, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$9.75.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
ITEMS FROM POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Mr. and Mrs. George Duff were Milwaukee business callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters spent Sunday at Loon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family autoed to Stevens Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son Winford, autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Leroy Kleist has returned home from his studies in Madison and will spend his vacation with his parents here.

Miss Mabel Bergelin of Milwaukee, and brother, Arlan and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin of Sherwood, spent Tuesday at the Wilmer Peters home.

Mrs. Henry Loose returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rusche and Mrs. Charles Luedtke of Reedsville, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Bartel.

The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the church Thursday evening, June 21. Miss Ida Eckert will be hostess.

Miss Margaret Bear and Miss Florence Roehrauer of Hilbert, spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Bartel.

Miss Ruth Peol spent Friday afternoon with Evelyn Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hye Kuse visited at the C. Eggert home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and La Verne and Romney autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Art DeLoe and children are spending a few days vacation at Montello and other points.

Mrs. Oscar Kasper celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hintz and Miss Letitia Hintz of Reedsville called on friends at Potter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne and Evelyn Bartel were business callers at Green Bay Monday.

BUSINESSMEN TAUGHT
HOW TO GIVE INTERVIEW

London—(AP)—British manufacturers of gas mantles have improved upon the protectionist system. There is already a "safeguarding

CHILTON DEFEATED
BY NEW HOLSTEINFirst Baseball Game of Season
Goes to Visitors, 16
and 8

Chilton—The first base ball game of the season was played at Hobart park in this city on Sunday afternoon between Chilton and New Holstein, the visitors winning by a score of 16 to 8. The Chilton line-up was: Jerome Fox, Heus, 1st base; Fred Zimmermann, 2nd base; Billy Elnoff, 3rd base; Roehrig, pitcher; Gb Millay, catcher; Erwin short stop; and Ed. Bloomer, Roland Miller and Vic Everix, outfielders.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreckel and Miss Millie Knauf of Harvard, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ratche and daughter, Pauline, of Marinette were visitors at the home of William Knauf, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauf, son of William Knauf, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schwartz is in Menomonee, visiting her brother Alexander, who is an instructor at the University of Tennessee. He will accompany his sister to this city for a visit with relatives.

Kenneth Jackson of Madison was a guest at the home of William Knauf, Sunday.

Miss Frances Everix has returned home, after graduating from St. Joseph academy in Green Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Berger of Arkansas City, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Leach of San Francisco are visiting at the home of their brother, George Berger.

Miss Eleanor Mangold of Wausau is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mrs. John Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schnell have moved into the Ludwig home on Adams-st.

John Ortleib, who was a patient at a hospital at Rochester for two weeks has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schemmer visited relatives in Milwaukee during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Hogue of Milwaukee were weekend guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George D. Breed. The latter accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Hogue to Milwaukee for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McHale spent the past week at Beaver Dam visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butterbrod.

Miss Jeannette Fox, who graduated from Marquette College in River Forest, Ill., last week, has returned to her home in this city to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee of Two Rivers visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Schwalbe, Sr., Sunday.

Miss Norma Baier, who has taught in the public schools of Kenosha for the past year, has returned to her home for the summer vacation.

Miss Margaret Ortleib left for Cambridge, where she will spend the summer.

KIMBERLY VILLAGE
TEAMS EVEN SERIES

Kimberly—The Uptown Gang evened up the series Sunday morning with the Southsiders when they trounced them 6 to 1.

The Northsiders strengthened their lineup with the addition of Williams behind the plate, Sandhofer at first, Harkie at short and Briggs at third.

The new lineup seemed to function well for they held the Southsiders to one lone run which they got in the fifth inning. Several of the Southsiders regular lineup failed to show up so the Uptown Gang took advantage of the fact and pounded out nine hits and coupled with three errors scored six runs.

For the winners Joe Gossens got two doubles in three trips to the plate and scored two runs and Dud Courchane and Jack Van Elsen got two hits in three times at bat. The losers gathered six hits, Art De Wildt the first man up in the fifth inning got a hit and scored the losers only tally.

The third and deciding game will be played in the near future and a large crowd is expected to turn up. An intense rivalry between the two parts of the village.

of industries' duty on foreign gas mantles entering Great Britain. Not content with this protection, British manufacturers made an offer to German manufacturers to pay to them 52 cents on every gross of gas mantles which are produced in England on the understanding that German export of mantles cease. This offer was accepted and an agreement entered into whereby British industry in effect is buying off German competition.

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverside Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 122 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 238.

P. A. Goudmans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 22.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

DEALER HEIR TO FORTUNE



Speaking of the herbaceous fruit, Vasilios Malevitis, Chicago fruit merchant, has them. The other day Vasilios inherited \$4,000,000 from a grand uncle in Egypt who left a \$38,000,000 estate. Here is Vasilios serving Mrs. Katherine Igoo, one of his customers, with bananas. He says he will use part of the money to help wounded war veterans and Greek schools.

HILBERT LUTHERANS
CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Hilbert—The first baseball game of the season was played on the school grounds, Sunday afternoon, Hilbert winning from Brillion 9 to 7.

John H. Koapman a former resident of Hilbert died at Collins Saturday, and will be brought to Potter Wednesday for burial.

The golden jubilee which was celebrated at St. Peter Lutheran church was well attended. Three services were held during the day. The Rev. Carl Witchoke a former pastor at Wauwatosa delivered the sermon in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Gehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown and family of Kohler, Martin Gall of Taylorville, Ill., and Joseph Brown of Sheboygan called at the Andrew Gehl home Sunday morning. In the afternoon all joined in a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Othmer Gilsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl and family, Cyril Gehl and family of here.

Mrs. Tena Stark of Chilton visited her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wolff over Sunday.

Harvin Escher and Sylvester Jaekels were Chilton callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher, daughter Marie and Catherine, and Wilfred Diederich of Fond du Lac arrived Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Diederich.

Marie Escher is home on a week's vacation, her last vacation before entering the religious order of St. Agnes, at St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac. She will enter her year of novitiate August. Other guests of the Diederich home were Mr. and Mrs. John Jaekels, Myra Diederich Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Kamps and son Carlton of Chilton, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Harvin Escher, Merina and Sylvester Jaekels of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx returned Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation at Saukville and Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas, Mrs. Touchett and children and Joseph Thomas were at Fond du Lac Sunday.

John Koapman daughter, Minnie of Collins, and Jake Jaekels of Random Lake visited at the Mrs. Augusta-Kasper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and family visited with relatives at Kiel Sunday.

Miss Ophelia Ecke is on the sick list a few days.

Walter Vollmer, Florence Voight and Harriet Levknecht of Kaukauna visited at the John Vollmer home Sunday.

Visitors at the George Diederich Sr. home Sunday were, Mrs. John Leick, Mary Jane Leick, John, Loreta and Lawrence Diederich of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem, son George daughter, Othella, Joseph, Helen and Viola Diederich of Chilton, Erhart Dorn Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorn of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman and children of St. Ann.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halback St. John. Guests at the Thomas Friedel home Sunday were, Herman, Arthur, Esther, Clara, and Renata Wolters of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bornemann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bornemann and Grandma Bornemann of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry and daughter Jane of Appleton.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and expels decay matter from the system. Nature's way to cleanse and purify your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisfactory results will follow Volgt's Drug Store.

Play Shoes

Sturdy Comfortable Shoes
Essential for Children

The attentive service of experts assures accuracy in fitting growing feet.

Your children will enjoy their vacation play hours if they have proper footwear. Our shoes for children protect their feet, because of their flexible, yielding leathers. "Nature Last" fit and patented construction that keeps the inside smooth.

Dame's Novelty
Boot Shop

X-Ray Fittings

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
CLOSED SATURDAY EVENING AT 6

SEYMOUR DELEGATE
AT KIWANIS MEETMake Extensive Improve-
ments in Canning Factory;
Install Machinery

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—A. G. Kuene is attending the Kiwanis convention at Seattle this week. He is a delegate from the Seymour club. On Monday evening the Kiwanians went to Neenah as guests of the Kiwanians there.

Earl Dunbar of Marshfield spent Sunday with his mother.

Roger Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, and Miss Grace Morrison of Edgerton, were married on Saturday. They will reside at Springfield, Ill., where the groom is vocal instructor of the high school. Mr. Benedict recently graduated from Lawrence college.

A free community dance is to be given by the Seymour Canning company assisted by the American Legion. A large new building has been erected. Large and expensive improvements on the whole plant have just been completed. A new boiler room built of brick and cement, has just been equipped with a new 150-horse power boiler, a new cooking room and fine new cookers; a cooling tank built of steel 60 feet long, 8 feet wide and 2 feet deep, and a large septic tank and machinery to take care of the waste have also been installed. The factory is under the management of H. J. Selmer, a professional canner.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar and Miss Genevieve Dunbar visited relatives at Manitowish this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hugel of Manitowish spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Clifford Reed and Miss Vivian Reed of Florida are visiting relatives here.

Gustav and James Feurig, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Feurig, have an unusual school record. Gustav recently graduated from the eighth grade and has not missed a day of school in eight years. James is in the seventh grade and has not missed in seven years.

Dance Tonight—Legion Hall—Little Chute—Witter Hotel—Rose Buds—Ten Lady Musicians.

CHICAGO REPORTERS
MEET THE TRAINSMetropolitan Dailies Have
Nothing on Small Weeklies
in One Respect

Chicago—(AP)—On Main Street there's news in who came in on the 12:15 and who went out on the 1:05.

In Chicago the newspapers also include in regular assignments the arrivals and departures on the many crack trains that span the continent east and west from here.

The only difference between the big town and the little town is that the interviews in Chicago are obtained with persons a little more in the public eye.

Because Chicago is the terminus of modern and western trunk lines, celebrities must travel, and frequently station. While business people, politicians, civic leaders, and others who are well known must run the gauntlet of the station photographers and reporters, the movie folk are a particular delight.

They'll always ask, sometimes with what seems to be reluctance, and they'll submit to being photographed, on rare occasions with what might be described as indifference. If the topic of the interview is a little vague, usually there is a press agent at hand to save the situation.

One publicity agent advised the newspapers that a well-known dog of the movies would be through the city and could be "interviewed and photographed."

Frequently a crowd of "admirers" are at the station to welcome a movie or theatrical star. An actor came to town and was cheered by almost a hundred persons. They were employees of a movie company in whose theaters he was to appear.

DATE OF DISCOVERY
OF GOLD IN DISPUTE

Berkeley, Calif. — (AP) — University of California publication quoting T. A. Rickard, mining engineer, charges one of the Golden State's most cherished monuments with historical inaccuracy.

The bronze statue of James Marshall at Colma informs the world that on that site the renowned car-

penter made his famous discovery of gold January 9, 1848. Rickard declares the "discovery" was on January 24, 1848, that it was a flake of gold and not a nugget, that that it really wasn't a discovery, as the presence of gold in California was known for years before Marshall came upon the scene.

Robert Jameson, in a book published at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1816, told of the deposits, Rickard says. The Mexican congress discussed prevalence of the precious metal in California in 1844, and productive placer mining was then under way. Likewise, he says, in March, 1846, the United States consul at Monterey wrote to James Buchanan, then secretary of state, and informed him of gold fields in various parts of California.

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CURTIS GOES TO WASHINGTON TO START WORK

Vice President Nominee Plunges into Campaign After Talks With Hoover

Washington.—(AP)—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee arriving in Washington early Tuesday prepared to plunge at once into campaign activities.

The Kansas was met at the railroad station by George Akerson, representing Secretary Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, who invited him to confer with Hoover at noon, and to lunch with him at the Hoover home at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Senator Curtis refused to discuss any campaign plans until after the midday conference.

After a brief conversation with Akerson, Senator Curtis went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, where he said he would remain until time to meet Hoover.

Just what made up the program of discussion was not disclosed, but it was surmised that a wide range of topics pertinent to the campaign were included.

Other dominant party figures were looked for at Mr. Hoover's office too, just as Monday he conferred with Representative Fort of New Jersey, his floor leader at Kansas City, Tison of Connecticut, the majority leader of the house, Secretary Davis of the war department, Postmaster General New and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Calling attention to the attitude of Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis toward the inland waterway system, Secretary of War Davis late Monday issued a statement declaring that the problems of the middle west would receive ample consideration should they be elected.

DENY RACINE RIGHT TO TEST LAW ON GAS TAX

Madison.—(AP)—The city of Racine will not be permitted to bring original action before the state supreme court to test constitutionality of the state's gasoline tax law. The court ruled Monday that a city has no proper right to institute such proceedings and dismissed Racine's petition.

No ruling was made by the court on the merits of the case; it did not say whether it considered the law constitutional. Such action by the court still leaves the law open to attack by parties which the court may deem proper ones. It refused to hold the city of Racine as a taxpayer.

An annual revenue to the state of six million dollars is derived from the state gas tax of 2 cents per gallon. This sum goes mainly to the highway fund for construction of roads throughout the state.

DISTRICT LUTHERANS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—More than 200 persons are expected to attend the biennial convention of the Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin, southeastern district, here June 25-28. Business sessions will be held each forenoon and afternoon and services will be held on the evenings of June 25 and June 28.

Officers of the group are: The Rev. Carl Buenger, Kenosha, president; the Rev. H. Ebert, Milwaukee, vice president; the Rev. Herman Gieschen, Wauwatosa, second vice president; the Rev. Walter Kell, Milwaukee, secretary and the Rev. Charles Werner, Milwaukee, treasurer.

DISCUSS COLLECTION OF CARS FOR GRAIN

The matter of collecting sufficient "leak-proof" cars for grain shipments from the northwest, including Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, was one of the problems discussed by the Lake Shore division officers and agents of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at the offices of J. S. Rice, road superintendent, Green Bay, Monday morning, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. W. W. Fradenburgh and Mr. Basing represented Appleton at the meeting. Other regular business was also discussed.

FINISH LAYING OF NEW SIDE TRACKS

Section crews of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad have finished laying additional siding from N. State to the new freight depot on W. Franklin-st. A switch has been installed adjacent to the Balliet Supply company and a section of siding extends from the switch, over the new shoulder and to the new depot. Sections of the old siding are being replaced and work is to be started soon on the siding which is to extend into the yards of the new depot, according to W. B. Basing, agent.

BROWN JACK WINS ROYAL ASCOT RACE

Ascot, Eng.—(AP)—Before a huge crowd including the king and queen, Brown Jack Tuesday won the Royal Ascot stakes. Brown Jack, which is owned by Major H. Wernher, is by Jack Daw out of Quercidula. D. E. St. Mary's Bonny Boy 11 was second, and M. Boussard's Start 11 was third. The distance is two miles. Twenty-one ran.

WOODWORKING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The new woodwork club at the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to John Frampson, club leader. The purpose of the club is to provide a manual arts course in woodwork. This club is open to all boys of the Y. M. C. A. The workshop is equipped with tools and the wood used is furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

WIDOW OF MAN GONE FOR 7 YEARS GIVEN INSURANCE PREMIUMS

Mrs. Iva Van Ryzin, widow of Oscar J. Van Ryzin and administratrix of his estate, was awarded \$416.90 by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, sitting in the upper branch of municipal court Monday. The defendant, in the case, was the Prudential Life Insurance company and the money represented premiums paid on a life insurance policy held by her husband.

Oscar J. Van Ryzin disappeared in April 1921 and as nothing has been heard from him and a seven year period has elapsed, he is declared legally dead. His estate is being closed in county court.

PERMIT TEST CASE ON HORICON MARSH

Petitioners Would Not Enjoin Action, Merely Testing Legality of Action

Madison.—(AP)—The supreme court Monday permitted original action to be instituted before it to test the constitutionality of the statute providing for reforestation of Horicon Marsh and creation of a game and wild life refuge there.

No objection to the action was made on behalf of the state by the attorney general's department, inasmuch as the suit seeks merely to test the law, not to enjoin expenditure of funds before a decision is made.

The state railroad commission is now engaged in holding hearings at the request of the conservation commission, to ascertain the former or legal level of the lake-marsh. The plan which the two commissions propose is to construct a dam in Rock River to reforest the marsh.

Action before the high court is sought by owners of more than 11,000 acres of land in the region of the marsh.

No attempt is made to attack constitutionality of the law creating the state conservation commission, although questions of constitutionality of state laws are involved in the case. These largely center around the law ordering the reforestation of the marsh and appropriating money for this work.

PROGRESSIVES HONOR LA FOLLETTE'S MEMORY

Inclement weather prevented Appleton Progressives from attending the La Follette memorial services in the Ninth congressional district and the state Monday. Meetings were held at Madison and in nearly every county in the Ninth district.

Lieut. Governor Henry Huber was the speaker at a meeting at Kewaunee. The Brown-co meeting in Green Bay was for the purpose of organizing a central group in the district which will combine with other to form the Ninth Congressional District La Follette Progressive Republican organization.

Officers to the district Progressive campaign committee are temporary heads of the group organization. They are Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, chairman; Samuel Sigman, Appleton, secretary; Hugo F. Muehrcke, Oconto, treasurer.

CHARGES PLEA AFTER BEING ASSESSED \$2

Robert Russell, 127 E. Harris-st., who was arrested on W. College-st. early Monday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in municipal court changed his mind after being fined \$2 and costs and asked that the plea be changed to not guilty. The case was continued to July 7 by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, acting municipal court judge.

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING

Mat. - Eve. - 10c - 15c

Don't Miss Seeing

TOMORROW PRETTY CLOTHES

featuring Jobyna Reiston Gertrude Astor Jobyna Walker

WOODWORKING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The new woodwork club at the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to John Frampson, club leader.

BROWN JACK WINS ROYAL ASCOT RACE

Ascot, Eng.—(AP)—Before a huge crowd including the king and queen, Brown Jack Tuesday won the Royal Ascot stakes.

WOODWORKING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The new woodwork club at the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to John Frampson, club leader.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Continuing the subject of pre-empting bids (meaning thereby initial bids of three or more, made with the hope of shutting out all other bids.) It is important for the students of the game to be in mind that to bid three initially, the bidder's hand should contain at least seven sure tricks if the suit he names be the trump; and to bid four initially, the hand should contain eight sure tricks with some additional probability.

A pre-empting bid does not guarantee any specific amount of help for any other bid or food defeating an adverse bid. Pre-empting holdings are very unusual; and there are hands which are too strong to make pre-emption advisable. With great length and strength in one suit only, or length and strength in one suit and strength without length in one other, pre-empting is usually desirable; but with length and strength in one suit and strength in two others, pre-empting is not necessary because it is not likely that the opponents with only one powerful suit can outbid a hand that contains three. If they try to do so and go too far, the opportunity to inflict a severe penalty may arise. These distinctions can be explained best by examples.

Hand No. 1

♠ X X X

♥ A Q J X X

♦ A X X

♣ A X X

Hand No. 2

♠ A Q J X X

♥ A X X

♦ A Q X

♣ A X X

Hand No. 3

♠ X

♥ A Q J X X

♦ A X X

♣ A X X

Hand No. 4

♠ A Q J X X

♥ A X X

♦ A Q X

♣ A X X

Hands Nos 1 and 2 are examples of sound pre-empting bids of three. Hand No. 3 shows a holding with which an initial bid of four would be fully stronger than any of the others; its holder has the strength to bid five, but it is not the type of hand with which pre-emption is needed because it is so strong in three suits that it is hardly possible that the adversaries with strength in only one suit, will be able to bid high enough to be troublesome. If they should, they probably would open the door for a profitable business double.

How many of the three following bidding questions can you answer before reading the replies given below? Score in all cases love-all (nothing nothing).

TODAY'S HAND

♠ K J Q X X

♥ A Q X X

♦ X X

♣ A X X

1. What should South (Dealer) declare, holding the above hand?
2. What should West (Second Hand) declare with it; South having bid one club?
3. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South having bid one Diamond and West having passed?

THE ANSWERS

1. One Spade. The hand would have the strength to justify a bid of one Spade even if the Ace of Clubs were a small card. In the old days players disliked to start the bidding with King-Jack-Ten suits, but in recent years it has been found advisable to do so whenever the strength on the side is as great as an Ace-Queen, or an Ace and King in different suits. So in this case the Heart support would be sufficient to justify the Spade bid without the Ace of Clubs.
2. Double. This is a double of the camouflage type. The doubler would make it with the firm intention of overcalling if East should answer by bidding a Diamond. In that case West would bid one Spade, showing that the Diamonds would not suit and that the Spades are distinctly preferred to the Hearts. The advantage of the double rather than bidding the Spade immediately is that if East have four Hearts and less than four Spades, the double will produce a Heart answer and under such circumstances that might work much better than a Spade bid by West. Camouflage doubles should be used only when facing partners of ability; with a poor partner in this case the bid should be one Spade.
3. One Spade. It is quite true that the partner has bid the only suit in which North has no defense and it is also quite true that generally with four trumps in the two hands, No Trump is the best declaration; but in this hand, with the Club suit consisting of an Ace and one small and with two possible losers in the long suit, the chances for a game at Spades seem to be more promising than for a game at No Trump.



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are phenomenal values, they're made of long worsted thread that insures long wear and a millionaire's appearance until the suit is all gone. The patterns are unusually attractive — they're the kind well dressed men wear.

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

slon of the production, which Lothar Mendes directed. Menjou has been given a well known group of players in his supporting cast, the names including Evelyn Brent, Norma Lane, Raoul Paoletti, William Collier Jr., Frank Leigh, Margaret Burt and Claude King. Most of the story centers about the love of Miss Brent, as a married woman, for Menjou, the dashing Captain Ferreol. Ferreol witnesses a murder, the killing being the work of a man who knows of the situation. His lips are sealed and the situation becomes complicated when the brother of the girl he really loves is accused of the crime.

BARTHELMLESS AT REST IN DUAL ROLE OF TWINS IN "WHEEL OF CHANCE"

The whims of fate, as exemplified by the roulette wheel, provide the theme of "The Wheel of Chance," Richard Barthelmess' new starring vehicle for First National Pictures, which opened at the Elgie Theatre last night for an engagement of 3 days.

The effect of circumstances and environment upon the twin brothers, separated in childhood by relentless fate, was the idea behind the original story, "Roulette," by Fannie Hurst. It is followed faithfully in the picture version, which brings Barthelmess to the screen at his best, in a powerful, dramatic vehicle with suspense and "punch" throughout.

Barthelmess plays the dual role, portraying both twins. One is red-haired and one black. One is dented

the guidance of his parents, the other is more fortunate. With great realism and understanding, the star enacts the two characters, giving to each the qualities as developed by their individual upbringing. In the climax of the story, staged in a courtroom where one brother prosecutes the other for murder without being aware of the relationship, Barthelmess rises to dramatic heights seldom witnessed on the screen. It is an unforgettable scene, and one that will go down in screen history as a masterpiece of dual acting.

Lina Basquette, who played opposite Barthelmess in "The Noose," is again his leading lady in "The Wheel of Chance," and is both charming and convincing. Margaret Livingston is the "other girl" who enters the life of both boys. Warner Oland, Bodil Rosing, Ann Schaeffer and several others have character roles of exceptional merit.

"The Wheel of Chance" is an Alfred Santell production. Santell's clever directorial genius is easily recognizable throughout the picture, which is staged with careful attention to detail, especially in the Russian sequences of the prologue. In "The Wheel of Chance" Barthelmess has a splendid screen story, one that demanded the finesse of a genuine artist and he has not disappointed his innumerable followers. It is one of the big pictures of the year.

Miss Laura Reier of the Appleton vocational school returned Monday from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

Mat. 25c Eve. 40c
Last Times
TODAY

ADOLPHE MENJOU

IN
"A Night of Mystery"

WITH EVELYN BRENT
A Paramount Picture

Comedy
Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
— in —
"Your Darn Tootin"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
— Today — Tomorrow and Thursday —
"DR. ZELL HUNT"
MASTER OF MYSTERIES
In An Astonishing Demonstration of
SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC SENSATIONS

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM FOR
— WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY —
Eleanor Boardman
Conrad Nagel
— IN —
"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

Guest Tickets Not Good During This Percentage Engagement

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW MAT. 2:00 and 3:30
EVE. 7:00 and 9:00

UNDOUBTEDLY HIS GREATEST
DRAMATIC CHARACTERIZATION!

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

WHEEL OF CHANCE

A Paramount Picture

Based On
FANNIE HURST'S
SENSATIONAL
SHORT STORY
"ROULETTE"

News Topics
Fables

CAST INCLUDES—LINA BASQUETTE—WARNER ROLAND
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

Thurs. - Fri.—Viola Dana in "That Certain Thing"

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When in Milwaukee visit Toy's beautiful Oriental restaurant, and enjoy the delicious Chinese and American dishes we prepare.

50c Noonday Luncheon
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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Dancing Every Night
ORIENTAL ROOM
6 P. M. to 8 P. M. 9 P. M. until closing
Anyone in Milwaukee can direct you to TOY'S—the city's best-known eating place.

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SECOND ST., at WISCONSIN AVE.

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LIONS TOLD ADVANTAGES OF BEING AN AMERICAN

"I want to be an American for four reasons: Because we have religious freedom, social equality, civic democracy, and there are industrial possibilities," the Rev. F. C. Reuter of First English Lutheran church, told the members of the Lions club at their weekly meeting Monday, in his talk on Why Am I an American?

F. N. Belanger, chairman of the recent state convention gave a report on convention finance stating the club will about "break even."

E. E. Cahall, chairman of Appleton delegates to the national convention at Des Moines Ia., urged other members to attend. Mr. Belanger, and W. H. Palatich, are the other two who are going to attend.

During the busiest times this summer, as many as 50 scheduled machines and specials will be arriving at or leaving the London air station daily.

A hermit is also known as an anchorite.

The Magic Sign of a Wonderful Time
Distinctive Entertainment

BIJOU
Appleton, Wis. Wed. & Thurs.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Dolores Del Rio
The Charmaine of "What Price Glory" repeats her great triumph in a romance of primitive passions.
in
"GATEWAY TO THE MOON"
Comedy & News

WED. & THURS. **Neenah** 2 Shows 7 and 9
Neenah.
HELL SCOP THE TOWN!
William Haines
— in —
"TELLING THE WORLD"
"PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"

TONITE and WED. **Orpheum** Admission 10c & 25c
MENASHA, WIS.
Would you marry a girl that parades her charms? Do you prefer one who covers her knees? Whose bathing suit weight 9 lbs. Married or Not You'll Enjoy
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| From APPLETON to Banff | \$62.00 |
| Banff to Lake Louise | \$83.55 |
| Lake Louise to Field | \$84.50 |
| Field to Vancouver | \$88.05 |
| Vancouver to Seattle | |

For reservations and booklets write H. M. Lewis, G. P. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

Regarding the Ownership of a Car

Have you purchased a car on the Installment Plan?

If so, are you properly protected with Insurance: Fire, Theft, Liability, Property Damage and Collision?

If not, the chances are that you are worrying more about the unpaid balance on the car than the liability you are assuming on account of not carrying adequate insurance, yet you perhaps only one \$800 or \$1000 on the car, whereas an accident may make you liable for \$5000, \$10,000 or even \$20,000.

If you are not insured or are under-insured better think this over, then talk to

John M. Balliet
"THE INSURANCE MAN"
Kresge Bldg. Phone 22 Appleton, Wis.

REDS REBEL TO HALT WINNING STREAK OF LOOP LEADERS

Cincinnati Stops Cards At Eight Straight With 3-2 14-Inning Triumph

Perce Malone Hurts One-hit Game as Cubs Split Pair With Boston Braves

After riding roughshod over all opposition for three weeks, the high-powered advance of Bill McGoonie's pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals has struck a snag.

The Cincinnati Reds, recovering from a slump, took the Cardinals' measure, 3 to 2, in a thrilling 14-inning battle at Cincinnati Monday. The defeat snapped the St. Louis winning streak of eight straight games.

Ray Kohn was the hero of the day among Redland fans. The big right-hander relieved 'Dolf Luque in the eleventh inning, held the Cards to two hits in four innings and drove Charlie Dressen across the platter with the winning run with a single after two were out in the fourteenth.

Perce Malone, now pitching for Joe McCarthy the fast ball that made him strike-out king of the American Association last year, just missed entry at Boston into that select circle of no-hit, no-run hurlers. After Boston had won the first game of a Bunker Hill day double-header, Malone pitched the Cubs to a one-hit 12 to 0 shut-out over the Braves in the nightcap. Malone toiled through the first seven innings without a hit made against him. Zach Taylor, Braves' catcher, broke the spell with a double in the eighth, but that was the only liberty Malone permitted. Virgil Barnes pitched a strong game for the Braves in the first engagement and celebrated his first appearance in a Boston uniform with a 10 to 2 victory. Bush, Holley and Carlson were touched for 18 hits, including Rogers Hornsby's 14th home run of the year.

The only other major league game of the day saw Jess Petty and the Brooklyn Dodgers turn back the revived Phillies, 4 to 3. Hendrick's double followed by Herman's single, accounting for the winning run in the ninth.

LITTLE CHUTE MEN TROUNCE APPLETON

Stoffel Allows Five Hits, Fans 12, While Mates Slug Hard

Little Chute, with its star twirler in great form, had little trouble Sunday afternoon in taming the heavy-hitting Appleton crew in an inter-county league game at Little Chute, whipping the visitors by a 7-3 score. Caramel Stoffel allowed the heaviest-hitting team of the loop only five safeties to keep the Chute men alone in first position in the loop with its record still at 1,000 no error and no give his squad a two-game lead on the rest of the teams.

While Stoffel was performing so well for the home crew, the Chute men found their batting eyes were working well and eluded Booth and Sternagle, Appleton's best hurlers, for 12 safeties. Stoffel, beside his great hurling, led the way for his mates with the war club, getting three hits in four trips to the plate. Evers had two hits in two hits and Jansen and Hammen also added two safe blows apiece.

Booth started for Appleton but was knocked from the box in the third frame by the Chute sluggers. Sternagle, who relieved him, allowed eight hits in the last six innings. Evers and the Appleton batters with one hit and a walk in three trips to the plate. Horn, Appleton's .750 hitter, fanned three times in four batters before Stoffel's slants. Stoffel fanned 12 Appleton hitters and Booth and Sternagle had 8 strikeouts between them. Brockhouse caught Stoffel's throws and Horn and Green worked with Booth and Sternagle.

Zombro Lost to Olympics
An injury to his foot will prevent Fred Zombro, star Stanford broad jumper, from trying to make the American Olympic squad. He has a bone broken in one foot.

Purdue Finishes Second
The baseball team of Purdue University finished second in the Big Ten conference last year. They won six games and lost four.

Philadelphia—Lew Tindler, Philadelphia, stopped Nate Goldman, Philadelphia (9).

20 Crews Ready For Tests In Poughkeepsie Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(AP)—Six Co-dar shells were given a last fond polishing Tuesday as the greatest college feet Poughkeepsie has ever seen—20 crews—stripped for the decisive tests of the 1928 intercollegiate championship regatta.

Late Tuesday afternoon as the shadows lengthen of the rugged west bank of the Hudson, and after the freshmen and junior varieties have had their tests, seven trim varsity craft will settle the question of four-mile supremacy for another year while perhaps 100,000 spectators look on from the shores, boats, observation train, airplanes and possibly, the dirigible Los Angeles.

The thousands pouring in came well equipped with the information that the varsity race figured to be a battle between Columbia's great championship eight and California, champion of the Pacific Coast for the last two years. They heard, too, the last-minute talk of Washington's rapid improvement and strengthened chances of the dark horse potentialities in Rusty Galloway's spirited Pennsylvania crew, of the surprises that the Navy and Cornell or even somewhat neglected Syracuse might pull. There wasn't much news in all this discussion, nor, in the prospects, except that the big race appeared to have a better chance

How They Stand

| American Association | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Toledo | 35 | 27 | .565 |
| MILWAUKEE | 35 | 28 | .556 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 28 | .551 |
| Indianapolis | 33 | 29 | .534 |
| St. Paul | 33 | 29 | .532 |
| Minneapolis | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Louisville | 25 | 38 | .397 |
| Columbus | 22 | 41 | .344 |

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 43 | 12 | .783 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 20 | .630 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 28 | .517 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 31 | .456 |
| Washington | 23 | 29 | .442 |
| Boston | 20 | 29 | .408 |
| Detroit | 32 | 25 | .561 |
| Chicago | 20 | 35 | .364 |

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 37 | 22 | .627 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 26 | .587 |
| New York | 30 | 23 | .566 |
| Chicago | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Brooklyn | 30 | 27 | .526 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 30 | .464 |
| Boston | 19 | 36 | .345 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 37 | .273 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 5 (10 innings).
Only games played.

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
Boston 10-0, Chicago 2-12.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (14 innings).
Only games played.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
MINNEAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

American League
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2 games).
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

WALKER, HUDKINS IN FINAL WORKOUT

Champion 8 to 5 Favorite but Opinions Seem Evenly Divided

Chicago—(AP)—Confident and in top form, Mickey Walker and his challenger, Ace Hudkins of Nebraska, had their final strenuous workouts before them Tuesday in preparation for their ten-round middleweight title match at Comiskey park Thursday night.

Both will rest Wednesday, confining their training to light exercises.

Walker is already under the championship limit of 160 pounds, his trainer reported, while the Nebraska Wildcat, who for the first time in his career does not have to worry over making weight, is down to 154 pounds.

They both engaged in fast and furious sparring workouts Monday, Hudkins knocking out one of his mates, Dixie Kid, a Chicago Negro light-heavyweight, in less than a round.

While the champion was an 8 to 5 betting favorite Tuesday, general opinion among the boxers and rail birds appears almost evenly divided on the outcome. For instance, Benny Tanager, known two decades ago as the Tipton teacher, picks Walker to win because of his straight body punches and ingenious defense. Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, picks Hudkins. He favors the Ace because of his youth and endurance and forecasts certain victory for the challenger if the fight goes beyond five rounds.

News of Jack Warhop
Jack Warhop, who was with the New York Yankees for eight seasons until 1915, is now manager of the Spartanburg team in the Sally League.

MANY HIGHLIGHTS GRACE CAREER OF BOBBY O'FARRELL

Star Giant Catcher Has Several Unusual Experiences in Last Two, Three Years

BY BILLY EVANS

Catcher Bob O'Farrell has had a rather unusual experience during the last two or three years and should add another highlight to his career by the close of the 1928 campaign.

Unless accidents interfere, O'Farrell should work in enough games this year to bring his total number of games well over the 1,000 mark.

Only a limited number of catchers in the majors at the present time are entitled to be included in that select circle. Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, now practically through as a catcher, heads the list. Others are Wally Schang of the St. Louis Browns, "Cy" Perkins of the Philadelphia Athletics and Muddy Ruel of Washington.

It is an interesting fact that the four catchers who already have turned the trick of working in 1,000 or more games are American Leaguers. By the close of the 1928 season O'Farrell is certain to pass the mark.

In all probability, no catcher—better yet, no player—in the short space of three years has figured in as two sensational feats as has O'Farrell. In 1925 he was the first-string catcher of the Chicago Cubs, had held down that job for several years and was a big favorite with the fans.

TRADED TO CARDINALS
Late in May, 1925, the wires carried the news that O'Farrell had been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Catcher Gonzales and Infielder Pre-gau. That was surprise number one.

On joining the Cardinals he seemed to take a new lease on life and his fine work featured the remainder of the 1925 campaign. The following season he came through with the best year of his career. His fine work back of the plate played a prominent part in the winning of the National League pennant. He was equally valuable in the world series. Few have forgotten that remarkable throw of his that cut Babe Ruth down at second to end the game and series. To add to his fame, he was voted the most valuable player in the National League for 1926, carrying with it a prize of \$1,000 aside from the honor.

SUCCEEDS ROGERS HORNSBY
Rogers Hornsby managed the Cardinals that year. To win a pennant and world series ordinarily clinches a managerial post, but in December of 1926 Hornsby was traded to New York for Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring. At this stage O'Farrell stepped into the picture as the successor of Hornsby.

The appointment of the retiring, quiet Bob O'Farrell as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was quite a surprise. However, he did a good job of it and the club finished a bangup second in the 1927 race. The final surprise of a series of unexpected happenings came a few weeks back when O'Farrell was traded to the New York Giants, the St. Louis club getting in return Catcher Wilson and Outfielder Harper.

Things have been happening in rapid succession for Bob O'Farrell over a period of three years. The next step for him to break into the limelight will be the passing of the 1,000 mark in games caught. At the close of the 1927 race he had 943 to his credit, needing only 57 to reach the endurance circle of catchers who have worked in 1,000 or more major league games.

ALL-STAR JUNIORS IN FIRST WORKOUT

14 of City's Best Youthful Ball Players Form Legion Team

The class of Appleton's youthful baseball players, all boys under 17 years of age, is included in the squad of 14 players chosen last week by President Edward Sternagle and umpires of the Appleton Junior American Legion League to represent Oney Johnston post in the district tourney. The players were chosen from the four teams which played in the Junior league, completing their schedule with the championship game last Friday, and every one is under 17 years of age.

The boys will be outfitted with suits and will get in several practices under competent coaches before the district meet as well as several practice games. The first practice, scheduled for Monday evening was postponed because of wet grounds but the youths will get their initial trial at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at Brandt park.

The championship Appleton Juniors, undefeated in the loop play, and the second-place Appleton Cubs each placed five men on the squad, the third-place Fourth Ward Cards three and the last-place St. Joe Tigers, which failed to win a game, one.

The players are: Friebe, Cubs, and Mortell and Murphy, Juniors, pitchers; Pope, Juniors, and Hollerman, Cubs, catchers; and Mortell, Juniors, Kippstein and Kranzuch, Cubs, Grubhaber, Cards, and Demuth, the St. Joe, infielders; Murphy, Juniors, Hill, Cardinals and Sanders, Cubs, outfielders.

The boys will not only be given the usual batting and fielding drills but also all technicalities of the game such as work slides, a real set of signals, hit and run and squeeze plays, etc., and each will be well informed on all technical rules of the game. Mortell, Murphy and Friebe all are good hurlers, while in the batting department Kranzuch and Mortell are the leaders. Murphy and Hill star as outfielders while Pope is a better than average youngster catcher. All of the infielders play strong games with Kranzuch and Kirk at first and Grubhaber at third and Jones, Kippstein, Kirk, Demuth and Mortell can play at first or second equally as well.

Boston—Larry Gaines, Toronto, won from Jack Cagion, New Bedford, Mass. (10).

Women's Champ Doesn't Expect To Repeat In Meet

Kansas City—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, National women's golf champion, does not expect to be re-elected. She has no fault to find with the position of title holder but thinks it's not in the cards for her to repeat.

"I fear it's too much to hope to win again," she said. "Of course I will try my best and would be thrilled to hold onto the championship but the other girls will be trying too, and I can't fool myself by thinking my chances are even as good as last year."

"Right now I am thinking more of the Trans-Mississippi championship than the national. The trans-Mississippi, to be played at the Minkahda club, Minneapolis, is only a few days away while the national at Hot Springs, Va., does not call for serious thought for three months yet."

The champion has never played either the Minkahda or Hot Springs layout. "I know I will like them both," she said. "For I am told they are full of hills. We girls is from the west are used to hills."

Mrs. Horn is playing with an impressive bag full of new clubs, a gift from her home club, the Milburn golf club, when she won the title.

"Surely you have not thrown away that little sawed off midiron," a reference to a club that had as much to do with her title winning performance as any other one agency, brought a quick response.

"No I don't, I use it all around the green and sometimes on it."

This little weapon was deadly at Cherry Valley where she won the title. So consistently did it respond to its owner's demands that her opponents almost shuddered as Miriam took the abbreviated club in hand, bent low over her ball, when within striking distance of the green. Usually there was a holeable putt left when the ball stopped rolling.

The champion practices only through necessity. "When a fault crops up, I go out and try to correct it, but I don't do any practicing for the sake of practicing."

There is a 26-months old reason as to home to veto practicing on an extensive scale. Her curly haired son, not yet half past two, is not interested in mashie niblicks and brasses, but has an insatiable curiosity as to the activities of Peter Rabbit, to say nothing of Mopsy, Flopsy and Cotton Tail. Not all the books in the champion's library are about golf.

FIRST TRACKMEETS AT APPLETON PLAYGROUNDS

The first track meets of the Appleton playgrounds for the summer will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with every grounds taking part. Columbus and Fifth ward will meet a dual contest at Fifth ward and First ward, Fourth ward and Third ward will clash in a triangular meet at the Fourth ward. The meet will be for being 13 and under and the latter from 14 through 18. Events in the meet will be the broad jump, high

but has an insatiable curiosity as to the activities of Peter Rabbit, to say nothing of Mopsy, Flopsy and Cotton Tail. Not all the books in the champion's library are about golf.

jump, 50-yard dash, 8-pound shot and relay race.

Midget and Junior softball teams of the various grounds will start their schedules Monday. There now are 24 senior teams playing in leagues on the grounds, 12 junior teams and 8 midget squads. Other plans for this week include the formation of educational hiking clubs at each ground. Beside long pleasure hikes and nature study, the boys will hike to various local industrial plants during the summer to learn more about the prominent industries of their home city.

How Time Has Changed!
Larry Lajole once led the American League in hitting with a margin of .323. A player whose average doesn't beat that these days isn't reckoned a very good batter.

Charlotte, N. C.—Alex Hart, Cleveland, knocked out Bobby Cox, Tampa, Fla. (5).

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

King Vidor

Famous Motion Picture Director

Nature, in its wonderful way, has done its part when it produces for Lucky Strikes the best of tobaccos that can be grown; but these tobaccos are vastly improved when toasted. It is not surprising that 20,679 doctors say that Lucky Strikes are less irritating to the throat.

"It's toasted"
That's your pleasure—your protection!

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CAM-SCHULZ TEAM WHIPS DEPERE MEN

Laabs Allows Strong Athletics Four Safeties to Triumph 6-5

"Fleecy" Laabs allowed only four hits in a game played Sunday at De Pere and as a result the Cameron-Schulz baseball team of Appleton came home with a victory over a team recognized as one of the best independent nines in the state, the De Pere Athletics. The Athletics have been winning right and left this year and their victory chart includes the best teams of Green Bay. The final score, 6-5, indicates the type of battle on tap.

Laabs not only pitched winning ball but he led the local boys at bat with two hits in four tries and two stolen bases and he fielded his position well, robbing his foes of several possible hits. Don Kranzuch added two hits in five bats and turned in several neat catches in centerfield to help his pitcher. John Mayefski hit a double. Gaffney, got two of De Pere's four hits in five bats. Kaye, Athletic hurler, allowed eight, blows and fanned nine batters.

The lineup:

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------------|----|---|---|
| Beard, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| E. Witzke, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bartell, ss-3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| John Mayefski, 3b-ss | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Joe Mayefski, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Kranzuch, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Murphy, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| E. Witzke, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| DePese, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Horn c | 3 | 0 | 0 |

DePere Athletics

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Pidgeon, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Golson 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gaffney, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Pischke, rf | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Nauman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McKeough, c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Materowski, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, cf | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Kaye, p | 8 | 2 | 1 |

Runs batted in—Laabs 1, Kranzuch 2, Bartell 1, E. Witzke, 2, Nauman 2, Gaffney 1, Kaye 1, Pidgeon 1. Two base hits—Pidgeon, J. Mayefski. Three base hits—Gaffney, Sac. hits, J. Mayefski, L. Witzke, H. Horn, Materowski. Stolen bases, Bartell 2, Laabs 2, Murphy, E. Witzke, Pischke 2, McKeough 2. Double plays—Golson to McKeough to Nauman. Base on balls—off Laabs 3, off Kaye 3; struck out—by Laabs 5, off Kaye 9.

Don't Know Enough
Wallace Wade of Alabama and Harry Mehre of Georgia don't think they know enough football. They attended a summer coaching school in June conducted by Harry Phelan of Purdue.

Critz Loses Weight
Hughie Critz, star second baseman with the Cincinnati Reds, says he has played so hard this season that he has lost 12 pounds.

Picture for Your Home or Office.

A special half-tone engraved portrait of the Republican candidate for President of the United States has been prepared by our Washington Information Bureau. It is 8 by 9 inches, on heavy coated stock, ideal for mounting or framing.

Your copy is ready now, and offered for ten cents to cover postage and handling cost. Superior to any campaign poster or news clipping, a fine, clear picture that will be attractive anywhere.

Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coin preferred if securely wrapped) for a portrait of the Republican nominee for President.

Name _____
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You Want—Not Conversation"

—and its expert service you get when you come to this shop. Specialists in repairing.

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Starters
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Lighting
BATTERIES

All Work Guaranteed
We Sell That Powerful Long Life Globe Battery

Auto Electric & Battery Service
111 N. Walnut Street
Phone 1238

BIG ED WALSH'S KID NOW WITH WHITE SOX

Chicago—(AP)—Once more the megaphone man will announce the name of "Big Ed" Walsh as the day's pitching hope of the White Sox.

Not the "Big Ed" of more than a decade ago but his son, who is almost as large and who the Sox hope can get along in the majors as well as his father.

Young Walsh joined the White Sox Monday and will appear in uniform at Cleveland Tuesday. He is 24 years old, stands six feet one inch and has pitched excellent ball for the Notre Dame team for three years.

LITTLE CHUTE TIES GREEN BAY IN LOOP

Wallop Wrightstown 8-3 to Rise to Top in Eastern Badger League

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Green Bay | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Little Chute | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Kimberly | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Wrightstown | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Sunny Corners | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Kaukauna | 1 | 4 | .200 |

SUNDAY GAMES
Little Chute 8, Wrightstown 3.
Kaukauna 11, Green Bay 0.
Kimberly 3, Sunny Corners 4.

With Wildenberg pitching good ball and his mates nailing the horsehide to all corners of the Little Chute lot. Light Chute had and easy time Sunday defeating Wrightstown 8-3. By virtue of their victory they tied for top honors with Green Bay, who lost to Kaukauna.

Strick Dollevott, G. Versteegen, and Lamers had the Chute attack, each connecting for two hits. Strick's two doubles were both timely blows. Flannery pitched for Wrightstown and Hardy caught. Wildenberg and Lamers was the Chute battery.

Flannery had five strikeouts and walked two men while Wildenberg had nine strikeouts and walked two.

Next Sunday Little Chute plays at Kaukauna in another important battle. Kaukauna's revamped lineup of huskies upset the done bucket badly with an 11-0 shutout of Green Bay at the Bay's home lair. The Press-Gazette team has been undefeated before that time and was considered an easy favorite over Kaukauna, even with the new lineup, playing at home.

Although the Gazette squad gathered seven safe hits Sunday, they were unable to score. Kaukauna gathered 18 blows off of a trio of Bay hurlers.

In other league games Sunday, Kimberly took a tight game from Sunny Corners by a 5 to 4 score.

KANSAS CITY WINS AND MOVES UP IN LOOP RACE

Chicago—(AP)—Tom Sheehan, who knows what it means to toil long, hard innings to win a baseball game, finally has won a break for his record.

With the score knotted at five all in the tenth inning between Kansas City and Minneapolis Monday and with one out and two on base, Sheehan was called to the mound for Kansas City. He pitched to two batters, retired them and then was credited with the victory when he drove in the winning run.

American association statisticians believe the feat is a new one for the record books.

The 6 to 5 victory shoved Kansas City from fourth to third place in the tight American Association race. The other clubs of the circuit were idle.

Billy Mullen, a third baseman, has been purchased by Kansas City from the St. Louis Browns. Mullen had been sent to Dallas for development. While with the Browns he hit .350 in the 24 times he batted.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Tony Marullo, New Orleans (10).

Philadelphia — Pete Nebo, Florida, outpointed Benny Bass, Philadelphia (10).

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MOST COLORFUL ENTRIES



Here are the latest photographs of Walter Hagen, at right, and the British star, Archie Compton, at left, two of the most colorful entries in the coming national open golf championship.

PENNOCK SAYS FORMER BREWER IS MOUND STAR

New York—Herb Pennock says that Ossie Orwell, the rookie southpaw with the Athletics, will be the greatest southpaw in the league within three years.

When you consider that Pennock is without a peer as a southpaw in the majors today and ranked by many as the greatest pitcher, that is extravagant praise for a rookie.

"Orwell has a nice curve, a fine fast ball and remarkable control," said Pennock, after watching the rookie mow down the Yankees in a recent game. "You can't tie these Yankees up in knots and not have something. All he needs is a lot of hard work and good training and he'll be the best southpaw in the league in about three years."

CRACK IOWA SPRINTER ALSO STARS AS PIANIST

If George H. Baird, Iowa's star sprinter, makes the Olympic squad this summer, the American athlete won't suffer for lack of music when he is around because he is a pianist of no mean ability.

However, that ability won't get him a place on the squad and he's prepared to show his wares as a runner to cinch a berth.

Baird, a sophomore, won all his dual 440 races against Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He won the quarter-mile event in the Big Ten meet last year and finished second to Walter of Northwestern in the same meet this year. He was fourth in this event at the national intercollegiate at Chicago this year.

He holds records on the Iowa campus of 9.8 in the 200, 21.3 in the 220 and 48.6 in the 440.

He expects to compete in the final Olympic trials in the middle distance events.

Baird was a junior at Iowa this year. He lives at Mason City, Iowa.

Dance Tonight—Legion Hall—Little Chute—Witter Hotel—Rose Buds—Ten Lady Musicians.

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Germany, England Have Stars In Middle Distance

BY JOHNNY MAGEE
Assistant Coach of the U. S. Olympic Team, 1920, 1921 and 1928

In winning the 400 meters at the last Olympiad, E. H. Liddell of England turned in the most remarkable piece of running I have ever seen. He started off as though he were running a 220-yard dash and he held the pace

to the finish. As he neared the tape he was looking into the sky and he was tipping backwards. It looked, as though he would fall at any moment, but he kept his feet, not only winning but establishing a new Olympic record of 47.6 seconds.

The other runners in the race have told me that they felt sure Liddell could not hold the pace and that he would come back to them. H. M. Pritch, U. S. A.; G. M. Butler, Great Britain; Johnson, Canada; Taylor, U.

Records for 400 and 800 meters runs

| | 400 Meters | 800 Meters |
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| Olympic—E. H. Liddell, England, 47.6. | | |
| World—J. E. Meredith, U. S. A., 1:51.9. | | |
| American—J. E. Meredith, U. of Pennsylvania, 47.1. | | |
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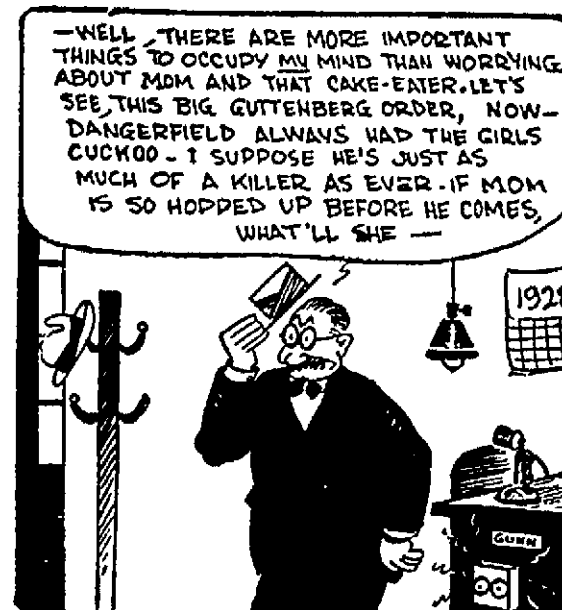
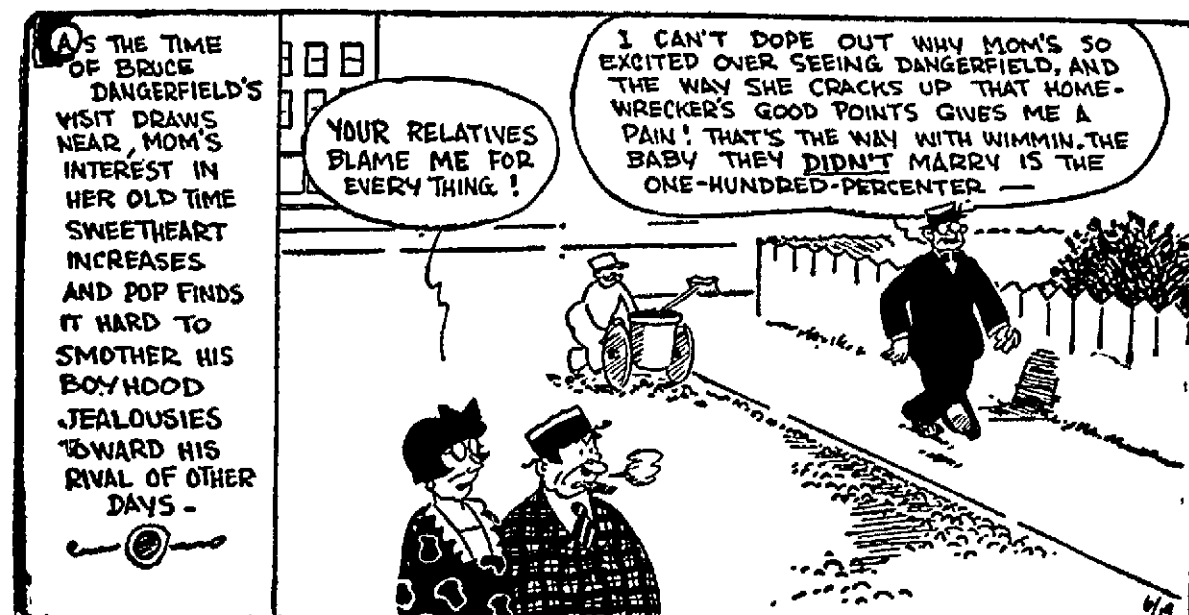
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Pop Is Just a Little Bothered

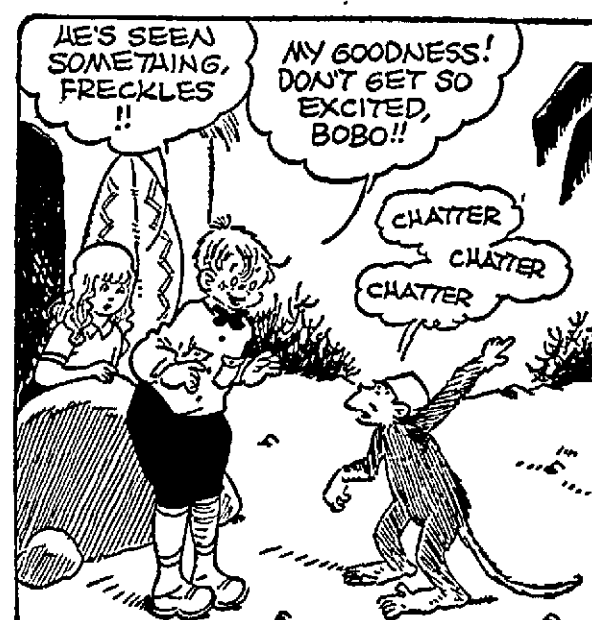
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Too Bad Bobo Can't Talk!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

She's a Big Help

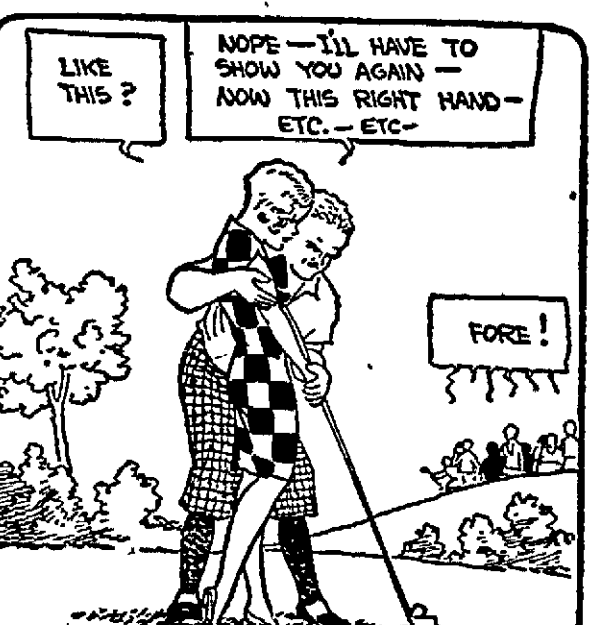
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Interesting Lessons

By Martin



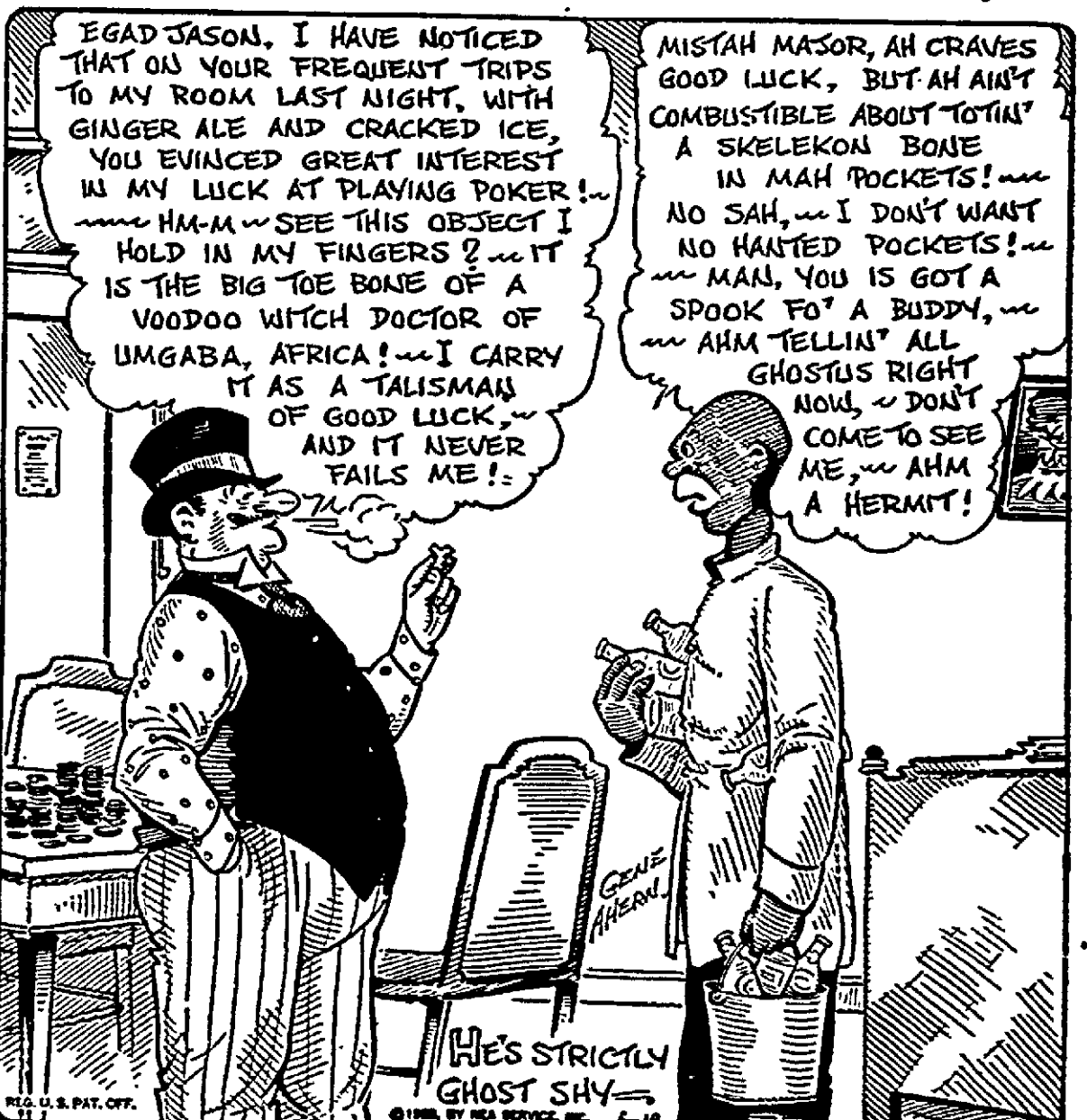
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IRVING ZUELL

APPLETON

NEENAH



You'll find these new releases are just right for the impromptu dances at home. Brilliant instrumental effects, happy-go-lucky refrains, sweet dance-rhythms. Come in and hear them all—soon!

- Imagination—Fox Trot (from Here's Howe!)
- Crazy Rhythm—Fox Trot (from Here's Howe!)
- My Angel—Fox Trot (from the Motion Picture production Street Angel) With Vocal Chorus
- In My Bouquet of Memories—Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus
- Oh, Baby!—Fox Trot (from Rain or Shine) With Vocal Refrain
- Add a Little Wiggle—Fox Trot (from Rain or Shine)
- Get Out and Get Under the Moon—Fox Trot
- In the Evening—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Early Steamers



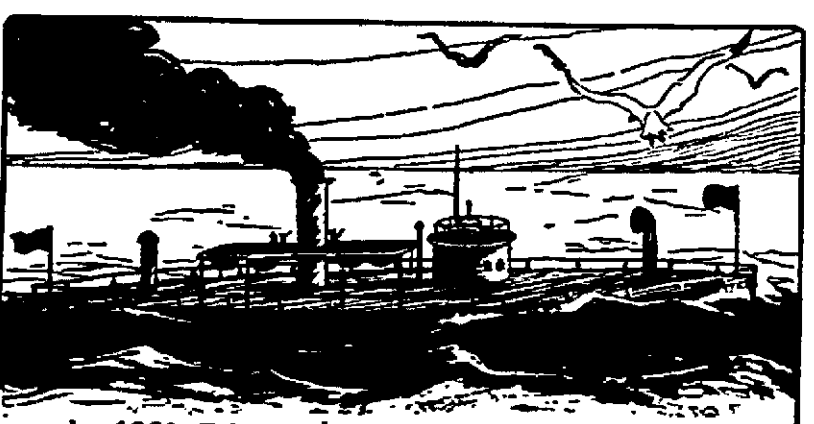
America claims the honor of sending the first steamship across the Atlantic. The Savannah, shown above, was built as a sailing ship originally, but it was decided later to fit her up with a steam engine. Using sails and engines the Savannah crossed the Atlantic in 25 days in 1819, but used her sails most of the way.



The first crossing of the Atlantic by a ship using only steam power was in 1838 by two English vessels the Great Western (above) and the Sirius.



The greatest improvement after invention of the steamship was the screw-propeller by John Ericsson. His invention replaced the side-paddles.



In 1861 Ericsson, designed the iron-clad Monitor which sank the Confederate ironclad Merrimac and changed the whole course of the Civil War. Here is pictured an early American ironclad built to the designs of Ericsson. Adoption of the screw-propeller, however, was long in coming, advocates of the side-wheelers scoring the new invention. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

- LUCKY DEVILS
- AUNT JANE: Well, Ethel, I see you've landed a man at last.
- THE BIG QUESTION
- HE: You know that I love you and will be true to the last.
- SHE: But how long shall I be the last? — Answers.
- TOO PARTICULAR
- SPINSTER (coolly): Are you a bachelor from choice?
- HE (promptly): Yes.
- "But isn't it unattractive of you to say that?"
- "You must ask the ladies that. It was their choice." — Answers.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

STRAWBERRIES BRING TWICE USUAL PRICE

Rain of Sunday and Monday Boosts Farmers' Hopes for Good Crops

Special To Post-Crescent
New London—Strawberries are ripe in New London's berry patches, and the first commercial pickings are bringing thirty cents a quart, twice the usual price for June home grown berries. Strawberry growers got away to a bad start with winter frosts killing at least half the beds. The cold of the spring together with excessive draught have again cut down prospects for a good crop, and berry growers state that the crop will probably average one quarter the expected yield.

The rain of Sunday and Monday gave the farmers of the community a new lease on hopes for the summer's crop. Even as it is the rain is about two weeks late to add the berry crop, but hay lands and pasture and all ninety day crops will greatly benefit. Corn, which has lain in the ground unspouted for weeks, will, with suitable weather, begin its growth, and potatoes, needing rain badly, also will benefit.

Berry growers state that blackberries and red and black raspberry crops look good. Raspberries are in bud and blackberry bushes are loaded with white blossoms. All crops need hot weather to hasten along a successful season.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BECKER SUMMER HOME

Blaze Caused by Bolt Burns Out With Little Damage to Cottage

Special To Post-Crescent
New London—Lightning struck the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker on Round Lake, Waupaca, sometime during an electric storm last week. This was discovered on Saturday when Mr. Becker, driving over from this city to open the cottage to other guests, found a small hole burned through the cottage walls above a window. Lightning had apparently struck a tree just outside the house and the flash had burned away a portion of a window drape, which had fallen upon a covered chest where it had burned itself out without further damage to the house. Investigation showed that the lightning had left by way of the floor, burning a hole in the floor.

BURY WILLIAM LAPP IN DALE CEMETERY

Special To Post-Crescent
Dale—Funeral services for William Lapp were held Sunday afternoon from the Reformed church with burial in Dale-Medina cemetery. The Rev. El. Worthman of Kaukauna was in charge. Bearers were Henry Heuer, Peter Philipp, Anton Sommer, August Grossman, Albert Oelke and Robert Wright.
William Lapp was born at Plymouth, Sept. 22, 1883, and in 1882 moved with his parents to Curtiss and three years later to Dale townships where he lived until a few years ago when he moved to the village. In April, 1890, he married Lena Wittlinger, who with two sons, Donald and Black Creek, and George of Dale, and one daughter, Mrs. C. Fahley of Dale survive. There also are seven grandchildren and four nephews, John of Plymouth, Albert and Herman of Curtiss and Rudolph of Merrill, surviving.
The following out of town guests attended the funeral:
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturmer of Curtiss; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lapp, Mrs. Bertha Lapp, Charles Lapp, Mr. John Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chumaker and Mrs. Gust Tesser of Donau; Mrs. Alma Wittlinger of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son of Unity; Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suhrke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adernan, Miss Gusta Adernan, Mrs. J. Holtzsch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Streibow and E. Streibow, all of Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Adernan and daughter of Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerschmidt of Johnsonville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Voss of Ada; Albert Mickler and Mrs. Emma Fienegol of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. William Usadel and Albert Whetereau of Fenwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Kunsche, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kunsche, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, Fred Wittlinger and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kluhn of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittlinger of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seebelt and daughters of New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glasow, Mrs. A. Benitz, Mr. Gust Glasow and Miss Rose Glasow of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. H. Christian of Neenah; Mrs. C. M. Griswold and Leland Griswold of Hot Springs, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitt of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Finkel, Sr. and daughter of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. John Somers of Fremont.

POLISH SILK TARIFF HELPS OWN INDUSTRY

Warsaw—Poland has definitely decided to be a silk manufacturing country.
The experiment of a young Polish girl, Stanislas Witczek, and her brother, Henry, who started the cultivation of silk worms in Poland, proved so successful that the Polish Government is laying special stress on cultivating the silkworms and silk worms. Polish railroads have decided to plant nothing but mulberry trees along the tracks, thus protecting the tracks from snow in winter.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special To Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Lulu Traylor and Miss Marie Mayberry left last Wednesday for Oberlin, Ohio, where they attended the graduating exercises of Mrs. Traylor's daughter, Miss Aileen Traylor, at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Following the exercises, they continued to New York where they were joined by Donald Traylor, of New Bedford, Mass. With him they will visit New York City and points about New Bedford, returning home late in June or early in July. Miss Aileen is expected to return to her home here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter, Miss Joyce, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cole's father, Chester Mayberry, here.
Emma and Charles Gardner of Plymouth are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer at Hillcrest, the Pfeiffer summer home at the Chain of Lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bilssett and children were Sunday visitors at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Myrtle Sewall Hopkins who spent the past months in Chicago, has returned to this city and has been engaged as an operator in the Marjello Beauty shop, where she will remain for the summer.

William Ploetz, employed by the Borden company, has returned from a business trip to Lewisburg, Tenn., and after a few days here, will leave for Tempe, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell are spending a few days in Dixon, Ill. Alvin Korth and Oscar Schneider have returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bacon, of Toledo, Ohio, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Werner. They had been visitors in Madison and from this city returned home.

Mrs. E. C. Jost left Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer at Hill Crest, Waupaca lakes.

DANCING PARTY AT LEEMAN ON FRIDAY

Numerous Relatives Arrive for Visits Over the Weekend

Special To Post-Crescent
Leeman—A dancing party was held at the Abe Guyette home Friday evening. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.
Donald Nelson is confined to his home with mumps, he has been quite sick a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Planert are the parents of a daughter born June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finger of Shiocton, were Sunday guests at the Peter Lind home.

William Fisher of Shawano, spent Friday at the M. G. Colson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Murray's father, Christ Johnson, all motored to Janesville Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, son Raymond and daughter, Lillian, visited in Green Bay Thursday. Lillian stayed in Green Bay where she will be employed.

Miss Edna Dietzler of Shiocton, has been engaged to teach the Sunset school the coming term.

Antone Honish, proprietor of the White Lily cheese factory, has finished repainting the factory inside and out.

Darwin Lind and Phyllis and Mildred Lind all of Appleton, spent Sunday at their home here.

Earl Williams of Green Bay, was a business caller at the M. G. Colson home, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roman and the Misses Doris and Constance Murray, motored to Hortonville Sunday where they were guests at the William Kocher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and children were in Angelica Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurburt of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Roy Cook returned home Friday from Hillman, Mich., where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Rock Moder of Green Bay spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber and son of Appleton were Sunday visitors at the William Fields home.

Miss Thelma Colson of Green Bay, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rudie and baby of Angelica spent Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Bergsbaken home. Mrs. Rudie and Mrs. Bergsbaken are sisters.

Cecil Carpenter attended the circus at Appleton Sunday.
Miss Lillian Gomm returned home Wednesday from Milwaukee where she spent a few days visiting.

Miss John Schaller, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Tom Wanish, all of Brantwood, spent Saturday at the Joel Poole home, returning Sunday morning.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH AT FREMONT

Three Ministers Take Part in Outdoor Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon

Special To Post-Crescent
Fremont—The cornerstone for the new Lutheran church was laid at a special outdoor service at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. Karpiusky of Manawa and the Rev. W. C. Schaefer of the town of Caledonia spoke in German and English, respectively. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt, pastor of the congregation, placed within the cornerstone a copper box containing the history of the church, pictures of the present church building and the new building completed, a Bible and catechism, six 1928 coins donated by the Sader family and copies of four newspapers containing stories of the laying of the cornerstone. The cornerstone collection totaled \$160.80.

The old church building will be sold next month. Services will be held in the basement of the new building until its completion, about Sept. 13. The structure will cost about \$28,000 when finished.

Funeral services were held at the Zittau Lutheran church, Friday afternoon for Herman Witt, 75, of Wolf River who died last Tuesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following a paralytic stroke. The Rev. Mr. Peterson conducted the services and burial was made in the Zittau Lutheran cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Emil, Oshkosh, and Joseph, Redfield; and three daughters, Mrs. Otto Hoyer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Pomranke, Birmahood and Mrs. Carl Procknow, Fremont.

An airplane from the Wausau airport made a forced landing in a field on the John Hilderbrand farm, Sunday noon, because of engine trouble.

Edward Teska of the Fremont garage installed a new motor and the plane proceeded toward Wausau.

A barn on the Anna Peters farm that had been raised preparatory to constructing a foundation under it, and a silo on the George Peters farm were blown down during the severe windstorm last Thursday.

The quarter mile of concrete sidewalk to be built from the village to the Henry Eckert corner on Water-street will be in one contract as a result of a meeting of the property owners concerned, last Thursday evening.

The total cost of construction will be less than having sections of the sidewalk constructed individually. The property owners will pay two-thirds and the village one-third of the cost.

Mrs. E. L. Schmidt entertained members of Union Ladies Aid society, Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, William Becker, N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, C. A. Johnson, Alpheus Steiger, Lark Lejoy, Clara and E. P. Sherburne, H. E. Redemann, E. A. Sader and Mrs. R. F. Schliebe, and the Misses Dorothy Lovejoy, Veronica Verdon and Neva Redemann. The next meeting will be held July 12 with Mrs. E. A. Sader.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained the members of Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors, at a social meeting at her home, Friday evening. The following were present: Emma Averill, Gertrude Dobbins, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Addie and Marie Morin, Christine Redemann and Mrs. Merle Rice.

Mrs. George H. Dobbins will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mrs. Gustave Wachtler were in Oshkosh Monday.

Miss Lila Hammen of Ripon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hammen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews went to Madison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pitt of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley and children of Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockin and son of Appleton spent the weekend here. They have moved furniture and equipment into their cottage on the river.

Eunice Kaufmann of Dale is a guest of her grandfather, William Puls.

Mrs. John Button and Miss Mildred Button spent the latter part of last week in Waupaca.

Mrs. Arthur Brown is visiting relatives at Sagolia, Michigan.

Miss Elsie Hahn and Miss Linda Neubauer, who graduated from Oshkosh high school last week, are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leiby of Thorpe spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Leiby.

Mrs. Peter Hammen, Carleton Grizmacher and Miss Irene Hoffman of Ripon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hammen.

Mrs. Mrs. Smithers of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Miss Leona Smith, with a party of girls from Stevens Point and Neenah, spent the weekend at Chain-o-lakes, Waupaca.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and daughters Helen and Ruth went to Chicago Tuesday.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO

MULE DEER OR BLACK-TAIL.

LENGTH 6-7 FEET. HEIGHT AT SHOULDER, 3 FT. 4 IN. HEAVY BODY, DULL YELLOWISH IN SUMMER, BLuish-GRAY IN AUTUMN, AFTER MOLTING. FACE WHITE, EXCEPT BETWEEN EYES. TAIL WHITE WITH BLACK TIP. THROAT, ABDOMEN AND INSIDE OF LEGS WHITE.

PLEASE NOTICE HIS DICHOTOMOUS ANTLERS, THE BRANCHES FORKING EQUALLY, WITH EACH PRONG, AGAIN BIFURCATING.

SAYS WHICH?

THE BLACK-TAIL IS NOT A FAST RUNNER, AND WAS ON THE VERGE OF EXTINCTION AT ONE TIME. HE IS NOW PROTECTED BY UNCLE SAM.

GETS HIS NAME FROM HIS LARGE MULE-LIKE EARS.

UNCLE, IF IT WERE FOR YOU I'D BE AS EXACT AS THE DODO!

THE MULE DEER'S ANTLERS BRANCH INTO EVEN FORKS, INSTEAD OF BEING A MAIN BRANCH WITH SNAGS SCATTERED HERE AND THERE ALONG IT.

RUTH ELSON WEDS IRVING MEYERHOFF

The Rev. J. M. Kellock Attending Ministerial Conference

Special To Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Elson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Elson of Wilmette, Ill., to Irving Edwin Meyerhoff, which took place Sunday, June 10, at Wilmette, Ill. The bride is well known in Weyauwega, having spent her summer here for a number of years. She is a niece of Messrs. Ben and Ike Wiewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wisley and son Duane who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roehl and other friends the past few weeks have returned to their home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove and children and Mrs. J. C. Cosgrove of Hillboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ansbrook of Oconomowoc, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carroll and children who have been at Puellerton, Calif., the past year have returned to Waupaca. Both families were formerly of Wausau.

Miss Kate McCall was at Fremont Wednesday afternoon on business.

The Rev. John M. Kellock, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has gone to Dubuque, Iowa, to attend an international ministerial conference. He will stop at Madison before he returns home to visit his daughter, Miss Grace Kellock.

Mrs. Selma Gordon and her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Seefeld of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Bratz and family.

The ladies society of St. Peter Catholic church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Behnke at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Watertown have been spending a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Basch and family and Miss Inez Timm, New London, called on friends here Friday evening.

Murray Carow, Manawa, spent Sunday with friends here.

Joseph Zink, Kaukauna was a business caller here Friday.

Duncan Campbell, Campbellport, called here Saturday.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE VISITING AT DALE

Dale—Eunice Kaufmann spent last week at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon were at Shawano Thursday.

Mrs. C. Griswold and son Leland of Ripon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blackman of Dakota, Ill., are guests at the Harvey Blue home.

Howard Billington of Columbus, O., visited his sister, Mrs. V. R. Zachow, last week.

Lydia Beckman who is employed at Milwaukee, spent her vacation here.

Mrs. Louise Sprengberg, returned Friday from Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. August Abel, Sr., have gone to Seymour...to spend a few weeks.

Emil Siefert spent last week at Wilmette.

Mrs. Zachow and daughters and Howard Billington spent a few days at Vausau recently.

The Misses Lora and Viola Bock, spent the weekend at Lake Kaulah.

Marvin Oelke has returned to his duties as carrier on Rt. 2, and Arlo Nelson.

St. Mathew Church Picnic June 24 at Pierce Park, Meals Cafeteria Style. Music All Welcome.

Nelson is now substituting for Harold Grossman.

Mrs. Frank Grossman is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for treatment.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

STRAW HATS WORN WITH OVERCOATS YEAR AROUND

Mexico City—Straw hats and overcoats, either or both, together or separately, are worn the year around in Mexico City, according to individual taste.

There is no fixed date for commencing to wear straws, no dead line when they must be abandoned. More straws are worn in the summer than in the winter, but there are plenty of men here wearing straws on Christmas day and every day of the year. There are others who never change from a felt.

A light overcoat needed almost every night of the year, even if the day has been warm. Most persons wear the same weight clothing all the year.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th

Blue Ribbon Malt Hop Flavored 3 Lb. Can **64c**

CANADA DRY Gingerale 3 Bottles **54c**

GRANDMA'S White Soap Chips Large Pkg. **15c**

CERTO The Easy Method of Preserving Bottle **29c**

RAISINS 2 Lbs. **23c**

All Kinds of Good Cakes

We have ready made cakes and we make cakes to your order, just as you please. Come and see our daily display and if the cake you want is not among the lot we will gladly make it any size, any shape and any way you say. You can depend on our model bakery for your breads, rolls, pies and cakes. Everything we make is good and wholesome.

Special Attention Given to Orders for Wedding Cakes

Elm Tree Bakery
A. PFEFFERLE, Prop.
Makers of "Mother's Bread"
308 E. College-Avenue Telephone 246

ORDERS HIS TOMB HUNG WITH WOMEN'S PICTURES

Chailly-en-Bierr, France —(P)—A turrett that is a tomb still attracts attention on the Chateauvillard estate, near here, adjoining the Forest of Fontainebleau, but guidebooks do not tell the story that makes it interesting.

The Count of Chateauvillard rests in the great, tower-like mausoleum, but he was placed there only after a lawsuit. His will provided for the erection of the tomb, just as it exists, but added that on the walls around him should be placed the pictures of a dozen beautiful women with whom he had had notorious love affairs. His wife and his children balked at that and the story of his life, told in court, furnished Paris with gossip for a year, in 1870.

The count's exploit in jumping, horseback, from the window of the Jockey club to the street below, killing his horse, convinced the court he was abnormal, much more than did his love of handsome women and the widow was authorized to forget to hang her rivals' pictures in her husband's tomb.

Outside the mausoleum in accordance with the count's will, are buried his horse, his dogs and his monkey.

Puts An End To Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask Voigt's Drug Store or Schlitz Bros. Drug Stores or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied at night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

adv.

Have You Attended TESCH'S BIG SHOE SALE

(If Not, Do It Now) Make your shoe money go farther by buying at this great sale.

(Sale Continues All This Week) Women's Felt Slippers, all colors, sizes 3 to 69c

Misses Patent 1 Strap leather sole, rubber heels, size 11 1/2 to 2 \$1.98 pair

Women's Novelty Footwear in latest styles and leathers, \$5.00 values. \$3.85 Sale Price

TESCH'S SHOE SHOP
408 W. College-Ave. (Better Shoe Rebuilding)

See The Wonderful New Premier "De Luxe"
It's the furnace with every famous feature. Gives healthy humid heat without smoke, soot or dust. Installed according to plans made specially by Premier Heating Engineers. 5 Year Guarantee. Bond insures your satisfaction.

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 1748-4156
417 W. College-Ave. Appleton, Wis.
FREE ESTIMATES
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF FURNACES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

SELECT DATES FOR COOPERATIVE SALES IN NEXT 12 MONTHS

Retail Trades Division of Chamber of Commerce Hears Aviation Meet Report

Dates for summer dollar days were fixed and a report on plans for an air meet here in August were made at a meeting of the retail trades division of the chamber of commerce at the chamber offices Tuesday morning.

The committee in charge of cooperative events reported that the summer dollar days will be held on August 20 and 23 and the fall sale opening on Nov. 22; stores will be open evenings from Dec. 20 to 22 and closed at 6 o'clock Christmas eve. Spring dollar days are to be held on Feb. 20 and 21.

A committee composed of John Neller, A. A. Wettengel and Basil McKastke was appointed to arrange a cent for a play charge it which is to be presented at the next meeting of the division.

The publicity committee reported on the proposed air meet in conjunction with the dedication of the Whiting airport, August 18 and 19. It was decided to limit the budget for defraying the expenses of the meet to \$1,500 which is to be paid for by Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. A special committee composed of James Wood and David Smith was appointed to arrange for the cooperation of these cities for sponsoring the meet.

The publicity committee also reported on conventions which are being sought for 1929. The group is planning to secure the Kiwanis, Elks and district schools conventions for 1929.

The recommendation for revising publicity circulars and letters was approved by the division.

PLAY OLD TIME TUNES AT EVENING CONCERT

Musical comedy hits of by gone years will be played by members of the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park Tuesday evening, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concert will be played, Mr. Mumm said, if no rain is falling at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, although the concert is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Musical comedy hits of 1885 have been arranged to form one number for the band, which also will play the "Three Twins" another old hit. One of the more recent musical numbers will be "Pep" by Arthur Amstutz, played as a contrast to earlier numbers. The players will be asked to play the "Hunting Song" and Tschakovsky's "The March Slave."

GRANGE PLAYERS PRESENT 3 ACT PLAY AT GREENVILLE

"A Doctor by Courtesy" a three act farce will be given Wednesday by a group of members of the Grange at the South Greenville Grange hall. The cast of characters includes: "Dr. Joseph Sly," a physician, "Dr. L. Ralph," "Henri Duval," a French merchant, Franklin Stone, "Charles Jenkins," Sly's father in law, Lloyd Ellendard, "Henry" a Grange leader, Frank Gibbard, "Michael," a halibut, J. F. Shea, "Policeman" Walter Oelke, "Florette Duval," Duval's wife, Margaret Schindler, "Emily Sly," Sly's wife, Helen Ralph, Martha Jenkins, Jenkins' wife, Ethel Shea, "Ida Gayler" of the ballet, Gertrude Duval, "Gertie," Florette's maid, Matya Oelke.

Specialties will be presented between acts. Mr. Ralph is the director of the play, the proceeds of which will be divided between the two granges to be used for building a new Grange hall at Greenville on Friday evening. There will be dancing and a social time after the play both nights.

THINK AUTO CAUSED INJURIES TO MAN, 71

Henry Rehlander, 71 of 930 W. Franklin, is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from shock and bruises as the result of a fall at the corner of W. Franklin and N. Richmond. Monday afternoon, what caused him to fall is not known, although several persons witnessed the accident said that an automobile had passed in front him and probably brushed him.

SCHEMIEG TO PRACTICE LAW WITH FIRM HERE

Oscar Schemiege, Appleton, who graduated from the law school of the University of Wisconsin Monday, will become associated with Lonsdorf and Staidl in the practice of law here. Mr. Lonsdorf has announced Mr. Schemiege is assembling members of the First District of Outagamie and took out nomination papers for reelection last week.

ONE QUITS, ANOTHER ENTERS SHERIFF RACE

One candidate announced withdrawal in the race for sheriff Tuesday morning, and another took out nomination papers, according to the county clerk's office. Dr. C. L. Kolb has decided that a campaign for the office will take too much time from his practice and decided not to run. Bernard Hoffman, Appleton, took out papers for the office Tuesday morning.

HEINEMANN IS BUSY ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary Monday and as proof that he is as active as ever, the judge is reminding the world that he is taking courts on the anniversary. He is taking care of county court affairs and sitting in municipal court in the absence of Judge Berg, who is on a vacation.

ON VACATION

Arnold Fetting, rural mail carrier in route 1, is on his summer vacation. He expects to take a trip to the Adirondacks during the period. Ray Retz is substituting on Mr. Fetting's route.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schoepel returned Monday night from a wedding trip stopping in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Wisconsin. They will live at Menasha. Mrs. Schoepel formerly was Miss Jeannette Terrio of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Arnold, 618 W. Superior, visited in Chicago Sunday. Others who visited in Chicago Sunday were R. Lademyer, John Meyer and John Lappen.

Mrs. Anna Strom of Manitowoc was a guest at the home of Mrs. Albert Beltz, 289 N. Green Bay-st. Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell visited at the home Monday enroute from Fond du Lac to Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Valkenburg of La Grande, Ore., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum left Monday for Stevens Point and Eau Claire.

Eunice Meltz has been seriously ill at her home, 127 E. Harris-st, since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhart of Waukegan, Ill., visited friends and relatives last weekend in this city. William Frawley of Chilton is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Foot, 328 E. Washington-st.

Mr. C. H. Larabee of Omo and Mrs. James Hurley of Casper, Wyo., were guests of Mrs. L. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior-st. last week.

Mrs. Peter Rademacher left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith, who is in the city. She will spend the summer at the Rademacher home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jasman, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goetz and Mrs. Earl Seibert and son of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stever, E. Harris-on-st.

Frank Cook, former owner of the Bijou theater is in town for a few days. He recently sold his theater in Sheboygan.

Clarence McCandless returned Monday from a visit to Waupaca.

Mrs. Medeson, Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Soderstrom, Marshfield, visited here Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Katsoulas. Mrs. Medeson is the mother of Mrs. Katsoulas.

Kenneth Chappell, billing clerk at the Chicago and Northwestern freight office, left Monday morning on a two weeks' vacation trip through Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Mrs. Alden Burchett will act as billing clerk during his absence, according to W. B. Basing.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Elsie Luedke to George D. Libby, parts of lots 8 and 9 and all of lot 10, block 24, Seymour.

Elsie Luedke to Arthur Wolk, part of block 34, Seymour.

Elsie Luedke to Milton Luedke, parts of lots 9 and 10, block 34, Seymour.

William Toll to A. L. Gmeiner, part of lot 4, all of lot 5, part of lot 6, 7, block 1. David Kimball's addition to the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Alfred P. Borklund to Kimberly Real Estate company, parts of lots 13 and 14, block 57, Harriman's Lawesburg addition, First ward, Appleton.

SEND INDIAN TO JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BONDS

Charles Webster, an Oneida Indian charged with adultery, was arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon and his bond was set at \$600. His preliminary hearing was set for June 20. Webster was arrested Sunday at Ed Calmes, town of Grand Chute, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning. He will have his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning. The complainant is William Geiger, Appleton.

Elmer Meyer, 46 S. Winmar-st, paid a fine of \$1 and costs Tuesday morning after pleading guilty of going past the traffic lights on College-ave and Oneida-st. He was arrested Saturday.

FIND YOUNG DEER IN HORTONVILLE MARSH

A ten day old deer, in a starved condition, was found in a swamp about two miles north of Hortonville, several days ago by Victor Berndt, Hortonville. The deer is in the window of Roach Sporting Goods and is being fed from a bottle every two hours.

The deer was found beside its mother, which was dead, and Berndt took the animal home and fed it.

KIWANIS GIVE PARTY FOR LADIES AT HOTEL

Forty-five people attended the "Ladies' Night" party, given by the Kiwanis club Monday evening and opening with a 6:30 dinner at the Conway hotel. A program consisting of several songs by George Nixon and dances by six pupils of the Bandier and Dancing academy constituted the evening's entertainment. Following the entertainment, the evening was spent in playing bridge.

There will be no regular meeting of the club Wednesday noon.

BEG PARDON

The name of Mrs. Ida Hench was omitted from the list of delegates of the Women's Relief Corp to the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and its Auxiliary, which appeared in Monday's Post-Crescent.

Excursion Train

The Chicago and Milwaukee railroad will conduct an excursion to Milwaukee on Sunday, June 24, according to W. B. Basing, agent. The train will leave Appleton at 7:10 in the morning and is to leave Milwaukee at 7:10 in the evening, according to Mr. Basing.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The chamber of commerce membership committee will meet at 6:30 Wednesday afternoon at the chamber offices, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. F. N. Belanger is to be in charge of the meeting.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued Tuesday to Charles Schmitt, 542 N. Division-st, for a garage to cost \$250.

LITTLE BUSINESS ON COUNCIL'S SCHEDULE

Most Important Matters Have Been Disposed of and None Have Accumulated

The regular meeting of the city council Wednesday evening promises to be a short one. At the regular meeting two weeks ago and the adjourned session last Wednesday, most of the city's business was passed on and but little has accumulated since. Plans for two sewer projects will be presented the aldermen and several committee reports will be made but no major projects are scheduled to be brought forth.

Wednesday night's meeting also promises to be the last one with a full attendance until fall as several councilmen have announced intentions of taking vacations and Mayor A. C. Rule will leave Thursday morning for an outing at his summer home.

LEASE SPACE AGAIN FOR KAUKAUNA POSTOFFICE

The United States postal department has again leased space in the municipal building at Kaukauna for a post office, according to papers filed with the register of deeds' office. The lease runs for three years. Mayor W. C. Sullivan and City Clerk Louis Wolf of Kaukauna, acted on behalf of the city.

FAMOUS GUERNSEY BREEDER WILL ATTEND PICNIC HERE

J. C. Penney, head of the J. C. Penney company stores, will attend the annual picnic and outing of the Outagamie Co. Guernsey Breeders association Friday, according to word received here. The picnic will be held at Pierce park, and all breeders in the county have been invited to attend.

Mr. Penney is one of the most prominent cattle breeders in the country, having gone into the work for educational purposes and to improve dairy cattle. His farm in the east is renowned for the work may continue after his death.

The Penney farm at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., has about 300 head of cattle and in 1924 and 1925 the herd produced the grand champion cow at the national dairy show and in 1924 and 1925 the herd produced the grand champion bull at the show. Last year Mr. Penney was awarded the Peer challenge cup for having four outstanding animals of the show, all the progeny of one bull.

MERCHANTS TO WAR ON SHOP LIFTERS

The problem of preventing shop lifting was one of the chief issues discussed at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning at the chamber of commerce. Merchants on the committee have decided to conduct a campaign against shop lifting in stores and special attention is to be directed toward the pilfering of such articles as compact, perfumes, hose, ties, and other merchandise generally within easy reach of thieves.

Local merchants have reported heavy losses due to thievery.

CELLARS FLOODED BY SEWER BACK WATERS

Dozens of calls were received Monday by the city street department from citizens whose cellars had been flooded by back water from sewers. Although the water receded when the rain stopped, considerable sediment was left and was cleaned up by city employees.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Ashman, Center.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Krueger, 410 N. Mason-st. Mrs. Krueger formerly was Miss Mildred Wichman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued Monday and Tuesday by John Hantschel, county clerk, were to William Frahm and Louise Schultz, Appleton; James Killday and Mrs. Odile Johnson, Appleton; Reuben Fisher and Ruth R. Phillips, West De Pere; Frank Derus and Leona Beth, Kaukauna.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis flour unchanged. Shipments 31,792 barrels. Bran 52¢ \$20.20 a barrel.

KEEP UMBRELLA HANDY, WEATHER MAN WARNS

Slickers, umbrellas, rubbers and other articles of protection against rain, should be kept within easy reach, for the weather man promises another 24 hours of rainy weather.

Showers are predicted throughout the middle west and another 25 hours of rain is promised for Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and in the upper and lower lake regions.

Temperatures for Tuesday were 56 degrees above zero in the morning and 66 degrees above at noon.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF FROM MADISON

Destination of Newly-made Doctor of Laws Is Unknown

Watertown—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh circled around the hospital here twice about 1 o'clock in order that his schoolmate at the University of Wisconsin in 1920, Delos Dudley, who is injured in a hospital, could see him. He then flew north. Dudley's mother told the associated press she believed that the colonel was flying to Superior to visit President and Mrs. Coolidge.

LEAVES MADISON

Madison—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from a local airport at 1:50 Tuesday morning. He did not reveal his destination. President and Mrs. Glenn Frank of the university were at the port to see him leave. Lindbergh was their guest during his stay here to receive an honorary degree from the state school.

The famed aviator flew to the south-west from the post, although newspapermen who have worked on his visit here were expecting him to strike out for Watertown, Wis., east and a little north of here, or for Superior, northwest of Madison. They speculated on the possibility of Lindbergh flying a few miles out of Madison and turning about to one of those points his general flying direction of the port here would have taken him toward Chicago, if not for less than an hour.

BELIEVE WAUSAU SUICIDE INSANE

Coroner's Jury Finds Slayer of Sweetheart, Self Mentally Deranged

Wausau—(AP)—That Charles Morrison, 21, of Weston, Wis., killed his sweetheart, Verna Tietz, 19, Wausau, Sunday while he was mentally deranged and that the young girl had died "probably with her consent," was the verdict of a coroner's jury that investigated the crime late Monday.

The crime was discovered late Sunday afternoon by two boys near the Northwestern road crossing, a quarter-mile from the farm where Morrison lived with his parents. He had been shot through the head and Miss Tietz in the right temple and through the heart.

A number of notes were found on the young man's body, and on the back of a picture of his sweetheart, Morrison had said that suicide was not cowardly and that he was committing the crime to save the family disgrace.

Separate funerals for Morrison, and his sweetheart, Miss Tietz, will be held here Wednesday.

European Countries Now Look to Us for Inventions, Reversing Situation

Hingham, Mass.—(AP)—The rapid advance of chemical engineering in the United States within the last few years is being significantly demonstrated by the adoption of an American process and apparatus for electrochemical production of phosphoric acid by a French fertilizer concern.

Heretofore the situation has usually been reversed. Many of the important developments in chemistry have been achieved abroad and American companies, to keep abreast of the industry's progress, have had to purchase the right to utilize these discoveries in the United States.

In addition to phosphoric acid, which will be converted chiefly into ammonium phosphate, a concentrated fertilizer, the American equipment and methods will enable the French company to market pure phosphoric acid and several pure salts, including mono ammonium phosphate and sodium phosphates.

"The production of concentrated fertilizer in Europe by means of this American development is in accordance with the tendency in the fertilizer industry to use more concentrated plant foods," says Theodore Swann, president of the Federal company.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1, dark northern, 1.52¢; No. 2, 1.50¢; No. 3, 1.48¢; No. 4, 1.46¢; No. 5, 1.44¢; No. 6, 1.42¢; No. 7, 1.40¢; No. 8, 1.38¢; No. 9, 1.36¢; No. 10, 1.34¢; No. 11, 1.32¢; No. 12, 1.30¢; No. 13, 1.28¢; No. 14, 1.26¢; No. 15, 1.24¢; No. 16, 1.22¢; No. 17, 1.20¢; No. 18, 1.18¢; No. 19, 1.16¢; No. 20, 1.14¢; No. 21, 1.12¢; No. 22, 1.10¢; No. 23, 1.08¢; No. 24, 1.06¢; No. 25, 1.04¢; No. 26, 1.02¢; No. 27, 1.00¢; No. 28, .98¢; No. 29, .96¢; No. 30, .94¢; No. 31, .92¢; No. 32, .90¢; No. 33, .88¢; No. 34, .86¢; No. 35, .84¢; No. 36, .82¢; No. 37, .80¢; No. 38, .78¢; No. 39, .76¢; No. 40, .74¢; No. 41, .72¢; No. 42, .70¢; No. 43, .68¢; No. 44, .66¢; No. 45, .64¢; No. 46, .62¢; No. 47, .60¢; No. 48, .58¢; No. 49, .56¢; No. 50, .54¢; No. 51, .52¢; No. 52, .50¢; No. 53, .48¢; No. 54, .46¢; No. 55, .44¢; No. 56, .42¢; No. 57, .40¢; No. 58, .38¢; No. 59, .36¢; No. 60, .34¢; No. 61, .32¢; No. 62, .30¢; No. 63, .28¢; No. 64, .26¢; No. 65, .24¢; No. 66, .22¢; No. 67, .20¢; No. 68, .18¢; No. 69, .16¢; No. 70, .14¢; No. 71, .12¢; No. 72, .10¢; No. 73, .08¢; No. 74, .06¢; No. 75, .04¢; No. 76, .02¢; No. 77, .00¢; No. 78, .00¢; No. 79, .00¢; No. 80, .00¢; No. 81, .00¢; No. 82, .00¢; No. 83, .00¢; No. 84, .00¢; No. 85, .00¢; No. 86, .00¢; No. 87, .00¢; No. 88, .00¢; No. 89, .00¢; No. 90, .00¢; No. 91, .00¢; No. 92, .00¢; No. 93, .00¢; No. 94, .00¢; No. 95, .00¢; No. 96, .00¢; No. 97, .00¢; No. 98, .00¢; No. 99, .00¢; No. 100, .00¢.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU DISCOVER, TO YOUR HORROR, A THREE CORNERED TEAR IN YOUR TROUSERS

AND YOU WALK HOME GLOOMILY WONDERING WHAT TO DO...WHAT TO DO!

AND YOU GO TO YOUR CLOSET IN SEARCH OF SOMETHING TO WEAR

AND THERE - THERE IS THE EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS NEVER USED WHICH YOU HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT

OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

PAID 12/28

FLASK GERMINATION GIVES U. S. ORCHIDS

Way of Cultivating Bacteria in Laboratories Make Plants Possible

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—Development of a method of germinating orchid seeds in tubes and flasks, much as bacteria are cultivated in laboratories, has made possible the production of these costly flowers in the United States. The method has the advantage that all kinds of orchid seeds can now be germinated," says Dr. Lewis Knudson, professor of plant physiology at Cornell university, who has had a part in this development.

"Hitherto this was not possible and very few orchids have been produced in this country because of the difficulties and failures of ordinary methods. The new one has the additional advantage that the seedlings are protected from injurious organisms during the critical period of life."

Not only will American fanciers be able to grow their own stock varieties, but they can produce home-made hybrids by using the test-tube method in their veins. Crossing of orchids was first undertaken by an English clergyman in 1847 and the fad has spread until there are thousands of mixtures. Some orchids—the real aristocrats of the greenhouse—have the blood of at least four families in their veins.

Growing of orchids for pleasure and profit has become as much of a hobby and business as the breeding of animals.

The first large orchid collection was started at Kew, England, when the Bletia variety was brought from the West Indies in 1721 to become the first flower of its kind placed in captivity in a conservatory.

JOURNEY TO MOON AIM OF SCIENTIST

Frenchman Thinks He Can Make Trip at Speed of 30,000 Miles a Minute

Paris—(AP)—A trip to Mars or the moon at 30,000 miles a minute is being discussed again.

The day for the start is still in the indefinite future, but Robert Esnault-Pelterie says it's coming, and prominent scientists don't disagree with him.

Esnault-Pelterie, inventor of the airplane's broomstick control, and Andre Hirsch have founded an annual prize of \$200 to be awarded for the invention or discovery contributing most to the ultimate goal of air tours about the universe.

This fantastic plan was presented recently by Esnault-Pelterie to the newly formed committee of scientists who will make the awards.

Atomic power, of which little is known, is regarded by Esnault-Pelterie as a vital field, for he thinks the release of such energy will solve the problem of how to propel an airplane up in the air beyond the power of the earth's attraction. Once out of that range, he believes, the resistance would be so slight as to make possible a speed a hundred times as great as is yet possible with anything in which we travel.

CHEMISTS GAIN IN DEVELOPMENT RACE

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BOY CHERRY PICKERS HAVE FUN AT CAMPS

Amusement and Profit Awaits
Those Who Go to Door-to-Door
Orchards.

Some boys want to be millionaires when they grow up. Some want to marry a banker's daughter or buy an airplane or own a circus. And some boys want to go to camp this summer. About 800 of the latter will go to Horseshoe camp or camp Chac near Sturgeon Bay, July 10 to August 10 where heavily laden cherry trees will provide work to pay for the swimming, boating, ball games, movies, treasure hunt, track meets, musical shows, board and lodging of the cherry pickers.

The camps are operated under the auspices of the Cherry Harvesting association, composed of forty members who are interested in boys. The association pays for the operation of the camp while the boys pay only for their board. Camp Horseshoe is a new camp but camp Chac was formerly the Y. M. C. A. cherry picker's camp.

Under the leadership of Len Henrikson, who has been in boys Y. M. C. A. work for the past eight years and who has managed the cherry pickers camps since 1923, the boys will work, play and earn their board, spending money and honors. Associated with him will be a number of college athletes who have gained prominence in their own schools and in the state. "Jake" Zussman, who was on the football and basketball teams during his four years at Lawrence, and who, in 1925, captained the midwest basketball champs; "Stev" Mills, basketball captain for 1928 at West Point and George Schlagenhauf, varsity quarterback for 1927, at Lawrence, will be leaders at the Horseshoe camp while "Zeke" Kemmel, basketball star and tennis champion of Lawrence, Jerry Slavik, captain of the 1928 basketball team, Harry Bryan, middleweight boxing and wrestling champion at Lawrence, Kirk Mills, Bill Morton, Kenneth Miles, Harold Eads, all leaders in their classes, will be counselors at camp Chac.

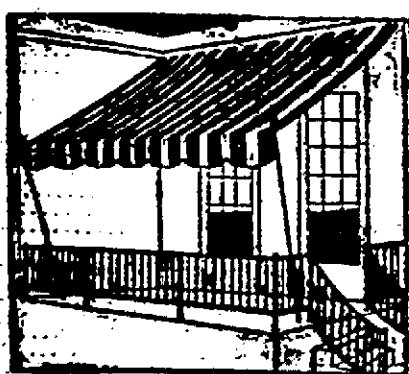
Physical director for the camp will be O. P. Peterson, physical director of the boys Y. M. C. A. of Duluth and director for the preceding two seasons at camp Chac. Mr. Peterson is known throughout the United States as a leader in boy's work.

Boys average about \$30 in earnings during their stay at the camp although record earnings of some boys have reached \$90. The board is \$75 a day or about \$12 for the entire stay and the charge is used entirely to pay for commissary expenses and does not pay for overhead operation. A registration fee of \$1.00, required of every boy, is returned at the end of the season. These are the only expenses to the camper beside his railroad fare.

To every boy that picks a certain average for the season will be given a sweater with the camp monogram on it. A camp letter will be awarded campers who steadily maintain a certain average pick. The highest honor a boy can receive while at camp is to be located at the Camp fraternity. The members are selected by the leaders and selection is based on character alone. The highest picker for the entire camp will be given a wrist watch. Banners are awarded to the champion pickers, to the honors groups for neatness, and to the horseshoe champions. Ribbons are awarded to the winners in each event in the athletic and field meets. Many other awards will be announced at camp.

Boys from Duluth, Cleveland, Michigan and practically every community in Wisconsin will attend the camp and 500 already have registered. Local boys over fourteen who wish to go can get their applications from the Roach sport house.

Cunningham
RADIO TUBES
for
Clear
Year-round
Reception



Custom Made AWNINGS

There is a great difference in awning material and frames. Some awnings are only painted. We sell only the best. Our material is woven stripes and designs. We make up awnings in any design or size for home, office or factory.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

"Awnings Make The Home Complete"
A. M. PAGELOW, Prop.
708 W. 3rd St.
Phone 3127

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Beginning Wednesday, Appleton's First Floor Style Show



A unique event for home planners

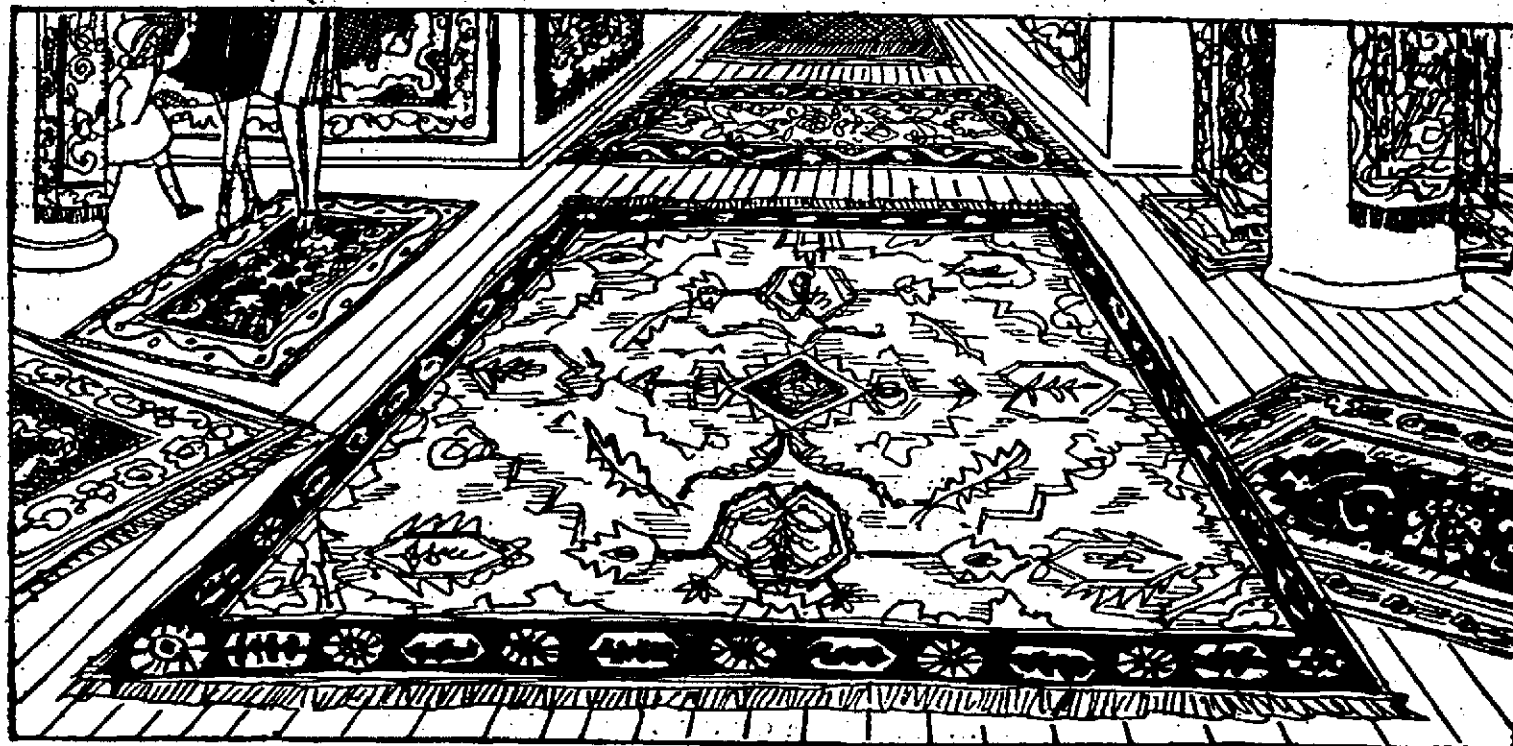
The Floor Style Show opens on our Third Floor at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. Never before has such an event been seen in Appleton.

Here will be shown the newest creations of America's foremost floor designers—floors unlike any you have ever seen—that have won the praise of architects, the acclaim of decorators—floors for every room in your house.

Every person in Appleton who is interested in better homes, more attractive rooms, pleasing decorations—will enjoy the Floor Style Show. And the best part of it all is that you can really consider these floors for your own home—because they're priced within even the modest family budget.

The Floor Style Show will be here for four days only. Include it in your plans for this week.

—Third Floor—



Special Sale of Axminster Rugs for the Week of the Floor Style Show

During the Week of the Floor Style Show when floor coverings of every sort will be of very special interest, our Third Floor department has arranged a special selling of Axminster and Velvet rugs. The finest patterns in all-over and open grounds will be shown in three sizes. In some cases matching rugs can be supplied in all these sizes. Each rug is perfect in every way and a most unusual value at the special reduced price. If you are considering new floor coverings, don't miss this Sale of Rugs which begins tomorrow and continues for the rest of the week.

Size 8'3"x10'6"

\$52.50 Rugs Now \$42.00
42.00 Rugs Now 33.75
37.50 Rugs Now 30.00

Size 9'x12'

\$62.50 Rugs Now \$50.00
57.50 Rugs Now 46.00
47.50 Rugs Now 36.00
41.50 Rugs Now 33.25

Size 11'3"x12'

\$51.50 Rugs Now \$41.25
62.50 Rugs Now 50.00
84.50 Rugs Now 67.75
66.50 Rugs Now 53.25

Drastic reductions on Velvet Rugs. Size 8'3"x10'6", formerly \$30 to \$42, now \$24 to \$33.75. Size 9x12, formerly \$32.50 to \$60, now \$26 to \$48.

—Third Floor—

PETTIBONE'S is pleased with the co-operation received from the shopping public in shopping on Friday evenings instead of Saturdays. Many of our customers think Friday evening even more convenient than Saturday and the employees of this Store are more than satisfied with this forward step which makes a more leisurely week-end possible for them.

New Classes Are Being Started Now Crystal Tree Making

A charming decoration for the table

Crystal trees are the smartest decoration for dining and console tables and the new ones made of sealing wax are not only fascinating to work out but easily within the reach of every purse. New classes are being formed now in our Third Floor department. A competent instructor will help you at each step. There is such a delightful variety that you will want to make two or more trees. The most popular kinds are listed below.

Coral Tree

Red Pepper Tree
Wind Blown Palm

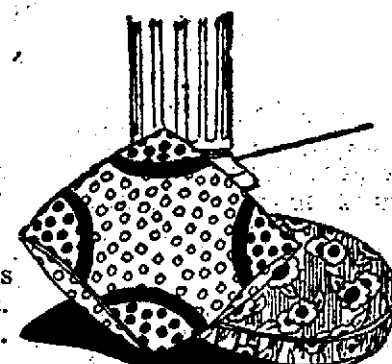
Oriental Cherry

—Third Floor—

New Porch Cushions Have Colorful Stencilled Designs

\$1.19

Made of durable tan rep with stencilled designs in bright colors. In square and oblong shapes. Just the thing for the porch or the summer cottage. \$1.19.



Khediye Coat Fabric for Sports Coats at \$2.65 yd.

Why not make your own beach coat of the new Khediye fabric? The patterns are brilliant and colorful and better still are sunfast and will not fade when laundered. 50 inches wide. \$2.65 a yard.

For Summer Slip Covers Use Rayon Taffeta at \$1.75 yd

Rayon taffeta makes the loveliest of summer slip covers, and is a general favorite for bedspreads and draperies. In striped effects and in plain colors in rose, blue, green and orchid. 45 inches wide. \$1.75 and \$1.95 a yard.

New broadcated damasks for living room hangings are 50 inches wide and priced at \$3.25 a yard.

—Third Floor—

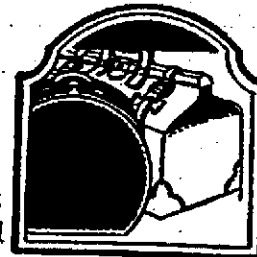
Leather-lined Gladstone Bags \$14.00

No man who appreciates the importance of fine luggage would be willing to do without a Gladstone bag. They are convenient, they are smart, they are substantial and sturdy. Pettibone's Luggage Section carries a great variety of them in leather with Du Pont or leather lining. Sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches. \$14 and up to \$30.

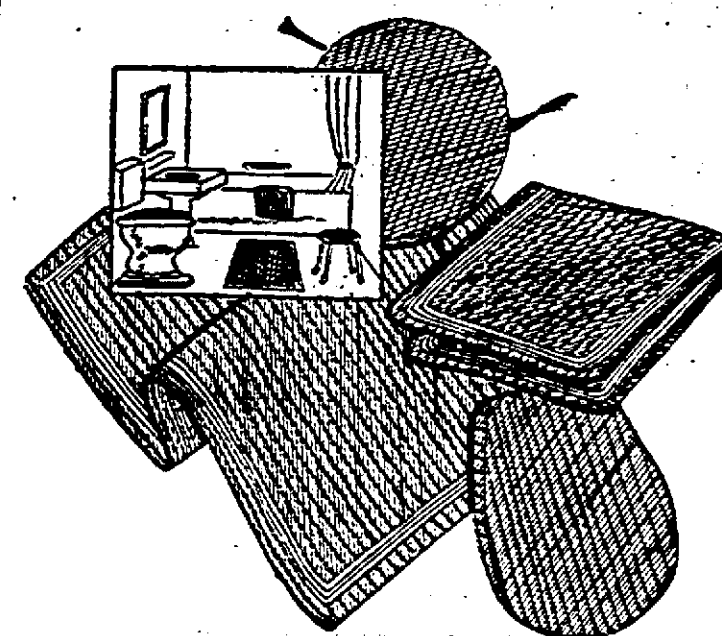
Hat Boxes, Indispensable for Women Travelers

\$4. \$6. \$9.50

In three qualities at \$4, \$6 and \$9.50 and size 9x18 inches. Covered with enameled fabric or Du Pont material and bound in contrasting color.



—Third Floor—



Ret-Rac Washable Rugs and matching covers for bath rooms

Let your bathroom reflect the new fashion of color for every room. Perhaps you have already installed the new colored bathroom fixtures. If you have, you will be interested in Ret-Rac, the thick, soft fabric that appears in rugs, bath mats, covers for bathroom stools, closets and other furnishings.

Ret-Rac rugs are carried in two sizes in our Third Floor Department. Size 24x48 inches at \$9.75 and 27x54 inches at \$13.50. Other sizes, such as 18x36 and 48x84 may be specially ordered. The extra bathroom pieces are not kept in stock but may be ordered at your request.

The quality is particularly fine and decorations are a simple band border or corner motif.

—Third Floor—